FOLK TO VIEW POLICE PARADE: THEN, SHAKE-UP THEDE CRAB-

Governor Is Expected to Combine Political Errand With Inspection.

APPEAL FOR STRAUGHANS

Southeast Missouri Friends Resent Way Two Sergeants Have Fared.

BLONG IS HARD TO LOSE

He Stands on Record and Threatens to Fight for Place.

Gov. Folk is coming to St. Louis Thursday to view the fourth annual dress parade of the Police Department, and incidentally, it is said, to look into

Louis friends say that Gov. Folk would make a number of changes in the department but for the opposition of members of the present Board of Po-

Some time ago the Governor threatened to oust Commisioner Blong, naming a day on which he would announce the appointment of Blong's successor.

It is now known that Blong served no tice on Gov. Folk that he would not re linquish his position without a legal fight. Mr. Blong's counsel, Morton Jourdan, urged Blong to remain on the board, hilding that the Governor could not remove him except for "cause," and under formal charges.

Gov. Folk thereupon had Blong's rec-

ord in the Police Board looked up. The result of this investigation is said to be couraged the Governor from undertaking the removal of Blong.

Blong's Friends Promoted. It is understood that the promotion of Policeman James Dougherty to the rank of sergeant was made at Blong's in-

Gov. Folk is thought to be directly interested in the naming of a successor to Police Sergeant Alvin Straughan, who resigned recently, following the resigna tion of his brother, George H. Straug

persecution, directed by Chief Kleiy, and lic, Oct. 24.-A dispatch from Santiago, caused by their work for Folk. Their the most influential Democrat in St. cent rioting there. It is hoped that or-der will be restored today. Folk are regarded close friends. In fact, The disturbances at Santiago which toward the box. He grabbed me with Folk's nomination is ascribed in a large were caused by opposition of the people such force as to tear my sleeve almost measure to the timely work of the to the import tax on Argentine cattle out. I cried and begged him not to

While the Straughan brothers have laid aside their sergeants' shields, petiernor to reopen their case.

There will be more than 600 uniformed men in line and all of the patrol wag-

fore the Reviewing Board and publicly

The p mended. Five will receive gold medals for the best arrests. One will receive a gold medal for the bravest act. One will receive a medal for marksman-

The parade will form on Twelfth street between Pine and Chestnut streets, at 10:30 a. m., in the following order: Chief of Police Kiely and his staff in uniform and mounted; four platons of mounted police, the Mayor and the police commissioners in carriages, a band, Company A Rifles, Company B Rifles, Company C Rifles, Company D Rifles, Company F Rifles, patrol wagons, automobiles.

The column will move north on Twelfth street to Olive street, east to Broadway, north to Washington avenue and countermarch on Broadway to Elm, to Fourth, north to Washington avenue, west to Twelfth and south to the reviewing stand at Twelfth and Chestnut streets.

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The medal for greatest bravery will to Sergt. Robert Sloan, who fought to Sergt. Robert Sloan, who fought ree highwaymen at 700 North Jefferha avenue, Jan. 19, killing one of them d putting to flight the other two oan was wounded.

COOLER AFTER SAYS SHE BORE

Weather Bureau Says Showers Will Continue Wednesday.

for you'll need i THING TODAY!

the theater, sure man. The rain promised by the Weather Bureau is of the sort blow up and then away in a short time. It will probably still be raining when the show is over. The

"Rain tonigh followed by clearing and co Wednesday aft

night: southerly

Battle in Santiago Results in Heavy Loss of Life.

TAX . CAUSE

People Resent Laying Import Duty on Shipping of Argentine Cattle.

TROOPS ON THE . SCENE

Hundreds of Buildings eDmolished and Great Amount of Property Destroyed.

hile, says that about 50 persons were ther. Frank Straughan, is probably killed and 500 wounded during the re-

The people of Santiago have just witnessed the most shameful occurrences

laid aside their sergeants' shields, petitions and letters are being prepared in
thing which could be destroyed was tioned some other woman whom I do and letters are being prepared in the case are being prepared in t they say, was organized by rowdies. Anti-tax meetings which have been held elsewhere in Chile have passed off

> The press criticises the government and the local authorities for lack of energy in preventing the disorder. The army maneuvers have been sus-

back to their quarters here in a short 45-YEAR LIMIT

MARK OF COP'S HAND A WEEK

says the weather Miss Flora Keithley Describes Arrest by Policeman Who Hit Her.

FINGERS BRUISED ARM

He Grasped Her So Tight, She Says, That It Hurt.

HER "BABY"

Other Witnesses Say Miss Keithley in Tears Begged for Release.

Policeman James F. O'Brien of Dayton Street Station is on trial in the Court of Criminal Correction before Judge Campbell Cummings on the charge of assaulting Miss Flora Keith-ley of 2627 Stoddard street the evening of Aug 31, when after accidentally his ting her with his club he is said to have

placed on the stand Tuesday. After was a stenographer employed in an of fice on the Merchants' Exchange, she

"On the evening of Aug. 31, on my way home from work, I left a Washington avenue car at Jefferson avenue. had a transfer, but a car had just passed and they are so far apart or that line I decided not to wait for an-other. I waiked north on the west side of the street. It was 8:30 p. m. "I had fust crossed Morgan street

when I was struck on the left hip with a club. I looked around and saw that had been thrown by a policeman. I knew it was an accident, the club hav ing been thrown at some negroes who were in front of him.

Offered Her Ald.

"He came up to me and said: 'If you re hurt I'l take you to a doctor."
"I am not so badly hurt,' I said, 'but doctor. You ought to be more careful. "'Don't you be trying to dictate to ne,' he said. 'Get on out of here or I'li run you in.' "'You can't arrest me,' I replie

'for I haven't done anything.' "'I can't, hey; well, I'll just show you,' he said.

"He grabbed me by the arm and started across the street with me Straughan family. As St. Genevieve County goes, so go other counties in Southeast Missouri, and all went for Folk at a critical time.

To the import tax on Argentine cattle out. I cried and begged him not to continued ail day yesterday and did not arrest me, saying 1 had done nothing.

"He made no reply but continued to detachment of troops arrived here and a few shots were fired.

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" 'Come here and sit by me, baby.' "Then he said to O'Brien:

"You oughtn't arrest this pretty baby."
"O'Brien said,"
"Who, this ______?

Policeman and Young Woman He's Charged With Assaulting



Government Sends Minister Joseph Killoran Believed to Russell to Settle French Row With Venezuela.

FLORA

KEITHLEY

CARACAS, Venezuela, Oct. 24.-The Government at Washington has comto endeavor to arrange the

ter Russell will endeavor to settle arose thought I couldn't arrest you, rour and said:

I thought I couldn't arrest you, rour acas by the French charge d'affairs, on I was released on bond and rour acas by the French charge d'affairs, during one of the busiest hours of the Mickle, his sister, the principal stock-

Employes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO. Oct. 24.—"Poon, pooh! Why not, sir. I am better than half the young of it? I am better than half the young white hair falling over, his coliar and bristling mystachola, the setlined way."

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AMERICAN ROBBER,

Have Got \$4000 From Austrian Bank.

She's been over the road before.

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"After he had placed a charge of disturbing the peace against me at the turbing the peace against me at th

Women Throng About Locked

Doors of Premium

Headquarters.

ONE HAD "\$300 WORTH"

Scenes of Lamentation Follow

Serving of Attachment on Store.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—An American thou It is estimated that 25,000 St. Louis there was no danger from fire start- ar in hiding in Portland. believed to be the noted Joseph Killoran, women were saving the little stamps in missioned the American Minister, Mr. is under arrest in Vienna charged with the hope of getting a rocking chair, an Russell, to endeavor to arrange—the being a leader of the gang which recently ice cream freezer, an oil painting or any Franco-Venezuelan diplomatic incident. stile 20,000 crowns from a Vienna bank. of a hundred other articles given as Mr. Russell will go to Los Teques to-

didn't you?

"When I was released on bond and went home I could not sleep all night. The cross-examination, indicating the defense, was as follows:

"You don't think he nitt you with his club intentionally, do you?"

"Why, no! I never accused him of that. It was purest accident, I am sent the following reply to M. Taigny.

"Then you said: "You ought to be more careful?"

"The Government holds documents proving that the French cable company of the confederates in the room who took the money while he occupied its man accepted the result of the judicial proving that the French cable company against the company wait ing to establish new relations between it and the company. M. Taigny, of Kiely's brutes?"

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Other women bemoaned their fate.

There were women in the party who had as much as \$300 worth of stamps, according to the face value of the stick-

The Prime Novert Shan, who fought the three platforwards and putting to flight the other two and flight the putting flight flight the other two and flight the putting flight flight the other two and flight the putting flight flight the other two and flight the putting flight flight the other two and flight flight the other two and flight flight flight the other two and flight f

BANK ROBBERS HOLD TOWN IN TERROR IN A RUNNING BATTLE

Seven Desperadoes Wreck Safe and Building in Ridgeville, Ind., With Explosives and Fire Upon Bank Officials and Citizens Who Rush to Their Capture.

SHOOT CASHIER WHILE **ESCAPING WITH \$6000**

City's Electric Lights Turned On and Fire Alarm Rung, but Bandits Continue Fusillade Until Two of Band Wounded -Overpower and Gag Watchman Before Robbery.

RIDGEVILLE, Ind., Oct. 24. - Seven burglars early this morning blew open the safe in the Bank of Ridgeville, wrecked the building, stole \$6000, and after a running battle with a posse of citizens, in which the cashier of the bank and two of the robbers were wounded, the robbers escaped.

Before going to the bank the burglars met the town watchman and overpowered and gagged him. After the second explosion, that wrecked the safe and bank building, the town was practically at the mercy of the desperadoes, who walked the streets shooting at everything in sight and appar-

ently taking their time in leaving the scene of their crime. While three of the robbers were trying to blow open the safe, four stood on guard and opened fire on the cashier, R. C. Banson, Cass M. Sump-

stood on guard and opened fire on the cashier, R. C. Banson, Cass M. Sumption, president of the bank, and others who were aroused by the shock of the four explosions that were required to force open the doors of tae big safe.

The first charge of nitroglycerine was exploded about 1 o'clock and did little damage. The second charge, fired 15 minutes later, aroused R. C. Banson, who lives only a short distance from the bank building.

Banson ran into the street, but as soon as he appeared the guards opened fire on him and he retreated into the house to get a gun. By a roundabout way Banson made his way to the home of M. T. Sumption and the two bank officers turned in a fire alarm.

Meanwhile the burglars had succeeded in forcing the doors of the safe and by the time the citizens were aroused the crasksmen had obtained their plunder. When the fire alarm was turned in F. C. Lay, owner of the electric lighting plant, hastily issued orders that all the electric lights in the town be turned on and the citizens attempted to surround the robbers.

Shoot Out Electric Lights. But the burglars apparently did not citizens took up the pursuit fear capture as they deliberately walked thieves.

the streets and shot out the electric lights in wild West style. Banson and Sumpton were determined to capture the of a small party of citizens, tried to close in on three of the thieves. A running fight followed, and Banson rerunning right followed, and Banson received a flesh wound in the forehead. He was only slightly injured, and continued his pursuit until a builet from the revolver of one of the robbers struck him in the applications him. VIENNESE CHARGE

Several hundred women who carried books of trading stamps Tuesday to the St. Louis Trading Association's store, Seventh street, found the struck him in the ankle, crippling him struck him in the ankle, crippling him struck him in the ankle, crippling him is so that he had to give up the fight. It is believed that at least two of the struck him in the ankle, crippling him is struck him in doors locked and read a notice signed by the sheriff, stating that the proper-

The other four, it is believed, sumpton were determined to capture the burglars and the cashier, at the head they are the men who stole four quarts

by the sheriff, stating that the property was in his hands. They crowded about the door and many wept from disappointment.

More than 300 retail stores in St. Louis

The burgiars were overneard, as they were builting about their wounds, the bank robbers. The suspected persons have been seen at Deerfield and Pittsbers have City and as soon as it was found that O. It is believed that two of the gang

HEIRS GO TO LAW RUNDER SUED BY OVER PUNCH BOWL! SISTER FOR \$9000

Wealthy Relatives Are Fighting.

een a guest at the Flanters' Hotel sev- two suits in the Circuit Court Tues been a guest at the Flanters rioter active and accounting for two.

In one she seeks an accounting for two.

New York, whither he has been summoned to take up with other counsel the moned to take up with other counsel the moned to take up with other counsel the disposition of the personal estate of the late Edward Gray Abbott of Jersey City, in which a punch bowl in the shape of a family heirloom has become the subject of controversy between relatives of Brown Eros., bankers of New-York, and other wealthy residents of the

from the company's list of patrons is said to have caused the company's difficulties. The failure of kindred trading the died about two months ago and in Their Inflammation Has Indispendent of certain hers letters of ad-

Part of Small Estate for Which Seeks Accounting for Money Entrusted to P. O. Cashier, Charged With Shortage.

Mrs. Clara Pickel, a sister of Francis William M. Atkinson, a prominent atterney of Elizabeth, N. J., who has charged with embezzlement, brought-

ED BUTLER'S NERVES.

posed the "Colonel."

Delegates Stirred to Action by Recent List of Injured by Scorching.

TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS

Delegate Hussey Says Fresent Conditions Almost Bar Pedestrians From Parks.

CRITICIZES THE RICH

Clayton Court Authorizes Four Deputies to Stop Scorching in County.

risonment as a penalty for autoabile speeding is being planned by Delegate Frank Hussey of the Twentysecond Ward in conjunction with other embers of the House of Delegates. The extraordinary series of automobi

The present city ordinance," said Delegate Hussey to a Post-Dispatch re-porter Tuesday, "became a law Dec. 7, 1901, before a very large number of aigh-power machines were in use in St. Louis. It limits the speed of automo-biles to eight miles an nour on the streets and six miles an hour in the parks. The penalty for exceeding the

more than \$500. Since that law was passed the number of high-power machines in use has owned by many irresponsible persons, and rich men have employed as chauffeurs reckless young men of limited exerience who have no regard whatever

Hold Life Too Chenp.

saw the running down of an old men on Grand avenue near Pine street by an automobile about two weeks ago. and I was shocked to see how cheaply men held human life.
'I was at King's highway and Lindell

bothlevard a few Sundays ago and found extreme difficulty in crossing to the Laclede Railroad pavilion, near the Blair statue. I had to watch my chance an run and dodge as though I had been a criminal or a hunted man instead of an ordinary citizen.

man or woman or a cripple trying to cross that street. The chauffeurs par-absolutely no attention blutely no attention to persons try to cross except to frighten them to andstill with their honk, honk, certain nine-tenths of the driver

The situation is even machines blind when the lights of the machines blind and bewildering the pedestrian.

This thing has got to s.op. It is closing the streets to pedestrians and shutting the parks to the very persons the most them most—the old and the who need them most—the old and to nfirm. I believe that a prison pena the law will help correct the abuse.

Rich Calculate Risk. "Rich men speeding their automobiles calculate the chances against them in case of accident. They know that no physical injury can come to them from running down a pedestrian. They have a chance to run away after the accent as was done in one case last Sundent, as was done in one case last a day. If they are caught the penal a fine and they are willing to pay to for the exhibitantion of the sport. a fine and they are willing to pay that for the exhibitation of the sport. If they saw a prison sentence stating hem in the face they might be more careful." Four extra deputies, whose sole duty will be to patrol the highways of St. Louis County and capture automobile scorchers will be appointed by Sheriff Herpel. The action has been authorized by St. Louis County Court, which was advised by Prosecuting Attorney Jo a son that scorching in the county has become so frequent and injuries so numerous that the extra deputies were needed.

needed.

Each deputy is to have a stop watch,
and any whi exceeds the speed limiwill be arrested. The chauffeur accute
will have regular stations within closrange of each other, and they will use
a system of revolver signals in their
work of hauling in speed cranks.

German Ambassador Sails. BREMEN, Oct. 24.—The North German Lloyd steamer Kalser Withelm II, whice sailed from here today for New York and among her passengers the German Ambassador to the United States, Barri Speck Von Sternburg, Mme. Gadsky and Jean Gerardy, the yiolinist

OLGA MAXWELL WON'T PLAY HERE

Chorus Girl in Escapades of Midshipman Jackson Detained in East.

KNOWN FOR HER DARING

Manager of "The Girl and the Bandit" Tells of Her Exploits.

The latest chapter in the Midshipman Jackson Olga Maxwen escapade, in which clothing and letters of the young naval officer from the battleship M s souri were found in the pirate craft "Do-roda," captured off Newport after the rew had escaped, is a partial explanation to the management of the "Girl and the Bandit" company now playing at the Garrick, for the failure of Miss Maxwell to join the company in St

She had rehearsed with the company in New York City during the summer months, and, being a clever dancer and sessing a good voice, had no trouble started on the road, however, she

begged off until Oct. 22, when she agreed o meet the company in this city. Sh explained her desire for a furlough by stating that she had a few personal affairs to wind up and could not tear her-self away from New York on short no-

Olga a Stunning Girl.

"I'know Olga Maxwell well,"" said Manager J. A. Reed Tuesday morning at the Laclede Hotel. "She is a stunning girl, pretty enough to turn the head of any man. Coupled with her beauty she possesses an excellent education, and the two charms make her very at-

"She's an East Side girl and is of unlimited daring. I wouldn't be sur-prised to hear that she had taken this stoop and attempted to hold up the batlesnip Missouri if Jackson was a pris-

oner on board.

"She first attracted attention when she was arrested some years ago in a tea and cigarette parior in New York City. She is over fond of harcottes, and at the time I speak of was consuming quarts of tea daily.

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"When she was taken before the magistrate she taked him black in the face. On the piea that she had only been slumming she was discharged. Before leaving the stand she gelivered a tirace with such fury on the rights of a wom an to spend money that she earns with the same creedom that a man does that New Yorkers tell over themselves to see her when she went to Weber & Fields.

"She and two other young ladies were to have joined us Sunday. Two of the girls showed up and Miss Maxwell is massing. Frank R. Smithson, general stage director of Shubert's, came on to rehearse them, and in view of yesterday's developments I guess we will have to go on without Miss Maxwell.

"We knew of her escapades with Jackson, but she never enlightened us with details, and we understood she had consented to give him up on the father's picadings."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Inke LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets.
Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

"Lid" for Express Co.

An opinion handed down in the United States Court of Appeais in St. Louis noids that an express company shipping beer into a prohibition State is to be considered a liquor dealer, and is subject to the payment of internal revenue tax. The case was a Government suit against the Western Express Co. to collect \$3036 internal revenue tax.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. ment fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

New Wabash Freight House. The new Wabash freight house, 800 feet long, under construction at Frank-lin avenue, Biddle, Third and Fourth streets, will be ready by Dec. 1, President Delano of the Wabash promises, Mr. Delano inspected the work in company with General Manager Miller and left for Chicago Monday night.

Librarians at Capital. A party of St. Louisans left Tuesday for Jefferson City to attend the annua meeting of the Missouri Library Association. The party consisted of F. N. Crunden and wife. Miss Sula Wagner Miss Heien Tutt, Miss Ethel Owens of Public Library; William Gifford and wife and Miss May Simmons of Mekcantile Library, and Mrs. G. O. Carpenter, representing the Federation of Women's Clubs.

American Consuls Arrive. NEW YORK. Oct. 24.—J. Martin Mil er. American Consul-General at Auckland, New Zealand, and Marshal Halsted, American Consul at Birming-ham, England, were passengers, ar-riving here today on the steamer Fin-land from Antwerp. NAVY ESCAPADE.



OLGA MAXWELL.

'SOUTH'S FUTURE DEPENDS ON RACES

and Negro Must Solve

24.-President Roosevelt, in his speech oday to the 1500 colored students of Tuskegea Industrial Institute, said: "The future of the South now depends pon the people of both races living up of their several states and working out the law it requires a two-thirds vote

stitute after a brief stop in the town the Mayor and other distinguished citi-bens of Alabama. The President's train The President was received by Principal Booker T. Washington and the members of the institute Board of Trustees and faculty.

ALICE ROOSEVELT

Harriman Party Starts From

beria from Yokohama.

The Harriman party did not land in this city. Instead they were transferred from the steamer to a tug and taken directly to the Oakland mole. They left at 3:30 this afternoon for the East over the Central Route of the Southern Pacific, connecting with the Union Pacific and Chicago and Northwestern lines via Chicago, for their homes.

An average of 50 miles an hour from San Francisco, Cal., to Arden, N. Y., a distance of 3240 miles, is a transportation feat which Mr. Harriman is trying to accomplish.

Southwest. These two sections can be connected by a belt line encircling the connecting the c

MISS KEITHLEY ON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

holding Miss Keithley by the arm, in the center. She was crying and begging him not to arrest her. They forced their way through the crowd, and when Miss Keithley saw his cousin, whom she knew, she begged him to tell her moter. O'Brien jerked her back toward him, swore at her and called her a name which reflected on her character. "I know you," he said, according to the witness, "I have been watching you."
"You are a brute," said Miss Keithley."

Rockefellers Entertain.

FEARED TO SLEEP

Hope for Business Men's League Plan.

WAGON BRIDGE

PROVIDE FOR RAILROADS

Sure of Big Majority for Bonds to Build Double Structure.

TERMINALS THIS

Favored Proposition Provides for Terminals and Belt Line in County.

Frank H. Gerhart, member of the nt committee on free railroad ridge issue, speaking of the discussion of the bridge problem to be held at the Business Men's League dinner uesday night, said:

"The joint committee on free railroad and wagon bridge issue represents, directly and indirectly, through the association, over 75,000 voters, who have declared by a unanimous vote for a combination railroad and wagon bridge nly, and not a wagon bridge alone. This proposition can be carried beyond any question if submitted to the people. The legislative committee of the Business Men's League recommends a the spirit and the letter of the laws submitted, will be defeated, as under

"The Terminal Railroad Association does not want any bridge at all. It is more than satisfied with the existing conditions. Any intelligent person can see that the submission of a proposition to build a wagon bridge and its defeat will extend to the Terminal Railroad Association just what it desires.

"The legislative committee of the Business Men's League, in order to bring about doubt in the minds of the public, use the argument that to sup-President. Roosevelt reached the does not want any bridge at all. It is

Harriman Party Starts From

'Frisco on 65-Hour Run

to New York.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Miss
Alice Roosevelt is speeding across the country in E. H. Harriman's special train that is to make a record run to New York of 65 hours if possible.

Miss Roosevelt arrived at Oakland pler yesterday from the steamship Siberla from Yokohama.

bridge by the city, will remove their terminals to St. Louis. This can be done by building an elevated 'Y' on the levee connecting with the bridge and extensions to the north and south the elive connected by a belt line encircling the county.

"Occasionally he stole short rides on freight trains, but most of the time he walked. He was arrested on board of a German cruiser, the Bremen, by the city—to the large area of vacant land in North and South St. Louis available at very reasonable prices. They can also use the Terminal Association properties. This will make the terminals of the various railroads overlap into the county on both the northwest and southwest. These two sections can be connected by a belt line encircling the county.

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County of the time he was a prested on board of a German cruiser, the Bremen, by the chief of Police of Galveston, John C. Rowan, who arrested him on the former occasion."

Serven listened to the detective's recttal, and made no effort to interrupt.

Questioned by Chief Desmond Serven stated that he was 30 years old. He decining the county.

omical to build a railroad and wagon bridge, because the principal items of ost, which are for plers and superstructure, will be no more than for a wagon ture, will be no more than for a wagon bridge only. It is not a question of what goes over the bridge, whether it be a single person or a train of cars, but the resistance necessary to overcome the current of the river.

"I therefore trust that the members of the Business Men's League will not be deluded by the Legislative Committee's report, but will refuse to adopt it at tonight's meeting."

JUMPED FROM WINDOW.

Hospital Patient Pried Off Lock With Spoon.

Louis E. Talmadge, a paper cutter aged 41, of 1305 Wash street, who was taken to City Hospital Monday "You are a brute," said Miss Keith"I know I am." said O'Brien, "and I'll
show you what kind of a brute I am
before I get through with you."

When the wagon came the policeman
jerked her off her feet in putting her
in it.

E. L. Custer, a railroad clerk, testified
he was walking 10 feet behind Miss
Keithley when O'Brien hit her with his
club. When Miss Keithley told him his
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know you," and applied an epithet to
her, and added, "I've a good mind to
run you in."
"You are trest me." Miss Keithley
said, according to the witness. "I
haven't done anything."
"I can't, eh," said O Brien, "I'll show
you if I can't." He then arrested her.
The witness and Marion M. Sigmund
went to the station and heard O Brien
apply an epithet to her and tell the sergeant to lock her up on the charge of
disturbing the peace. evening with scalp wounds and con-

Increases the pleasures of life a hundred fold while bad health brings noth-

BESIDE PRISONER

Insane Murderer Servin From Galveston.

With Ragged Costume. Mari Emile Serven, the insane mur erer, who together with "Bill" Dooley, the Missouri Feudist, escaped from the

Detective Hugh McFarland. Louis the detective not for a moment to Congressman Nicholas Longworth of allowed himself sleep.
Once before Serven escaped from the

Institution at Farmington, and as before was captured in Galveston. Probably no more picturesque prisoner was
ever brought into the Four Courts. His face was covered with a growth of deny having on the whole trip noticed beard that had not been disturbed with any unusual, or rather the usual sort razor since he left the asylum nearly of attachment of sweethearts who have two months age. The cotten shirt that | made up their minds. he wore when he escaped was tattered and torn. The trougers, cheap black position. jeans, were short, and great holes had Among been worn in them. A hat crowned his head that a hobe would have scorned It has become matter of fact to them to wear. His brown eyes darted inquiring looks at those who surrounded him

Chief Desmond's office. His eyes at one moment were vacant and then they would assume an expression cunning and sullen Detective Exhausted.

Detective McFarland was nearly exhausted when he reached the Four Courts. He had had no opportunity to change his clothing, and he was weary from constant watching and loss of

ven in the County Jail. His costume

public, use the argument that to sup-port a railroad bridge it will be neces-sary for the city to build and operate terminals in connection with a bridge.

sary for the city to build and operate terminals in connection with a bridge. This is not the case, as no member of the joint committre ever, for a moment considered the building of terminals in connection with the city's bridge.

Railroads WHI Use It.

"Our proposition is that the railroads, when offered the free use of a railroad way to delive the delives of a connection with the railroads, when offered the free use of a railroad way to delives in, where he says he has relatives living.

Holds to Dring us on the sight for a moment of the scape. He said a member of the doors for himself and Dooley took to the woods and serven to the river. Serven says that he slept in the days and traveled by night. He worked his way to deliveston, where he says he has relatives living.

Holds to Old Clothes. usually when some other man sudden ly ceased attention indicating that he

Circuit Attorney Sager was apprised of his return to St. Louis.

Mr. Sager said he would pet'tion the Court to have him sent this time to the institution at Fulton. Judge Reynolds will pass on the motion Tuesday after-

On July 24, 1904, Serven was arrested for the murder of Charles Bonetti, a saloon keeper at 724 North Ninth street, Serven, who had just arrived that day from Pekin, Ill., entered the saloon and without uttering a word drew a revolver and fired three shots, killing Bonetti instantly. An inqu'ry as to his sanity was instituted, and he was adjudged insane and was sent to the Asylum at Farmington.

Piles Cured

Suffering for Years, and Bed-Ridden From Piles, a Contractor of Ma-rion, Indiana, Is Cured by Pyramid Pile Cure.

Trial Package Mailed Free to All Who Send Name and Address.

"I was troubled with piles for several years before I would let it be

must be intact if a satisfactory cure

Increases the pleasures of life a hundred fold while bad health brings nothing but suffering and discontent. If you're sickly, we urge you to build up and strengthen the system by using HOSTETTER'S

STOMACH BITTERS

Hundreds of sickly people have accepted this advice and are now well and hearty. It is the best healthmaker before the public and always cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Costiveness, Poor Appetite, Female Ills, or Malaria. Try it.

The Pyramid Pile Cure is put up in the form of "easy-to-use," specially made, suppositories. They are soothing, painless, instant and certain.

A trial treatment will be sent you at once by mail, in plain, sealed wrapper, without a cent of expense to you, if you send your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 4300 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich.

After you receive the sample, you made and always comes to the young girl seriously in love. From a merry madeap, as he was when she started on her journey to the Orient, she became demure and often serious in her demeanor. And the members of the party took notice.

But when the incident of the plunge of Miss Alice—one that always comes to the young girl seriously in love. From a merry madeap, as he was when she started on her journey to the Orient, she became demeanor. And the members of the Dyramid Drug Co., 4300 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich.

After you receive the sample, you to jump into the tank with his clothes on, and when he said he was afraid of pneumonia she laughed at him and jumped in herself.

Of course the Senator went in to assist her out. But he was slow. Long-

REPORT MISS

Detective Brings Back Escaped Early Announcement of Betrothal of President's Daughter Is Expected.

Frank H. Gerhart Says No WOULDN'T CHANGE SUIT LONGWORTH THE MAN

Unkempt, Slayer Took Delight Ohio Congressman Said to Have Won His Suit by Patient Making Himself Conspicuous Persistence.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. M.-It is expected by the members of Miss Roose-velt's party, which landed here last department for criminals at the State evening from their far Eastern tour, Insane Asylum at Farmington, Mo., was brought to the Four Courts Tuesday by nent on a record-breaking railroad trip to New York, that early in the coming Serven had been captured in Galves- social season at Washington the enton, Tex., and on the journey to St. gagement of the President's daughter Ohio will be announced.

The announcement is expected to be

That is, most of the party take this

Among themselves the case is spoken in the weeks the party have been together.

When asked about it Miss Roosevelt only laughed and shook her head, but Congressman Longworth clearly was perturbed, and while he politely turned the inquiry aside, he plainly looked his annoyance at the inquirer as if to say, what business is it of yours, anyway. It is apparent to a keen observer that the ladies of the party are pleased They have sympathized with Long-

worth from the beginning. Longworth Patiently Persistent,

The story of the Congressman's courtship of the President's daughter is one of patient persistence that never takes no for an answer or admits anything within the bounds of possibility as im

Longworth has stood aside (but never very far) while other admirers paid their court ever since the President's daughter was presented to society. He quietly kept his counsel and said nothing, while society named man after men of fame, men of title and men of ancient lineage, always coming in for a little notice from her now and then

had received repulse to further cam

Sister Helps Him Out. Society only regarded him as a friend useful sort of friend, until one day divining how it was with her brother his sister, Mrs. Buckner Wallingford o Cincinnati, came to his rescue with an invitation for Miss Alice to visit the Longworth home, near Cincinnati.

"Rookwood." Then society gossipped. "Would Mis-Roosevelt go to Rookwood?" days, all society said an engagemen would be announced by the President as soon as his daughter returned to

Time went on and society had dis-

her command whenever it was her pleasure for him to do something for So it happened that when the Phil-

ippine party was made up that the useful Longworth was of it. And it may be mentioned in passing that the ladies of the party in the beginning looked on the Congressman as badly

Other men paid attentions and wer

well received. More and More Together.

But as time wore on Longworth wa It was he who brought her in It was he who brought her in a small boat when she all but missed the Manchuria when it was standing out from Honolulu ready to sail for the Orent.

He was at nearly all the little excursions she took sightseeing while in Jaian and the Philippines and China, the unofficial trips they might be called.

More and more they were in each other's company, but no one dared say

other's company, but no one dared say anything yet, they could not see that the case had become serious.

Became Her Hero. One day there came a change. It was when a sailor named O'Brien, swimming in the bay near the ship, was seized by cramps and yelled for

starting on my third box I was cured. I have not been troubled with them since. Now you can use this as you please, because it is genuine. Yours, I. A. Sutton, Stone and Cement Contractor, Marion, Ind."

Instant rehef can be gotten by using the marvelous Pyramid Pile Cure. It immed ately reduces all congestion and swelling, heals all sores, ulcers and irritated parts.

The moment you start to use it your dread disease is in sight.

The Pyramid Pile Cure renders a surgical operation foolbardy. Don't hack to peece those tender muscles which must be intact if a satisfactory cure

Then they remarked a change in Mis-

worth was standing near and could not wait. Into the tank he went and brought her out. But that wasn't all. He gave her a good round scolding right in the presence of members of the party for being so carciess of herself as to needless. Take chances of getting cold or pneumonia. He did it with such an air of a right to do so that the party could no longer fail to see, and after that they spoke among themselves of the affair as settled.

But they were too loyal and had too much respect for the President to give the secret away or

Souggs Vanderocert & Barney Broadway-Olive-Locust

Sorosis Shoes for Women

The New Fall and Winter Models Include the latest ideas in footwear. They meet every demand of street or day and evening dress, and every need

of fad, fancy or necessity. "SOROSIS"-the standard of the world - all leathers - all

\$3.50 and \$4.00

Fancy Buttons for Trimming

Buttons are extensively used this season-more so than ever before-on Suits and Cloaks.

Enameled Filigree Buttons with steel points, in a number of colors,

give a very brilliant effect and are extremely popular.

Buttons of Metal, made to imitate silver or gold, with heavy original designs.

Buttons in exact reproductions of those worn during the time of Louis XV, are in imitation of old-gold, with a variety of floral and fancy designs. Buttons of Gun-Metal and Brass.

Waten-Shaped Buttons of China, imitating coral, all sizes, used several sizes on a garment. Dresden China Buttons, round or oval, miniature hand-painted rosebuds, etc., gilded rims, which show the flowers to advantage.

and all colors. Velvet Buttons, decorated with French knots and small silver and gold beads. Mother-of-Pearl Buttons, em-bossed patterns with floral de-signs, in gold and silver.

Enamel Buttons, with metal fili-

gree work over colored surfaces, studded with small rhinestones.

Buttons with brilliant rhine-stones, set in gold or silver, in floral designs.

Crochet Buttons, black, white

Steel Buttons, all sizes. Jet and Rhinestones, several sizes, effective for black gar-Hand-Carved Ivory Buttons, with jewel settings on floral designs.

American Lady Corsets \$1.00 to \$5.00

At \$1.00-Model 480, white Batiste, medium and medium slender figures, medium bust and extended hips, particularly good. At \$1.50-Model 430, white Batiste, medium

Batiste, medium and medium full figures, full gored, with medium bust, extended hips, with two pairs jarratelles attached.

Nightgowns For Women

At 50c Good muslin, high or "V" neck, with yoke of tucks and hem-stitching; hemstitched ruffles. Outing Flannel

Gowns for Women At 50c Fancy pink and blue stripes with yoke, collar and cuffs trimmed

yoke, colla with braid.

Sale of Women's Kid Gloves

Twice a year our glove stocks are cleared of soiled. mussed and handled gloves.

On Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock many pairs of regular \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.50, and \$1.00 qualities, together with a few pairs each of 20-button, 16-button and 12button lengths of evening gloves, will be placed for sale

65c

Just an inkling of the good money to be saved on FURS by buying direct from the manufacturers.

SETS Of Siberian Squirrel Muff and Scarf; \$25 the price elsewhere if \$15 as good; here for..... SETS Of Blended Brook Mink Muff and Scarf: \$18 is the price if not

from first hands; here for SETS Of Muff and Scarf of Marten, Isabella hands) would cost you P10 50 hands) would cost you \$12.50

SETS Of Scarf and Muff of Sable, French Coney, at \$5.00 for \$10.00 sets; and \$18.00 sets at.

\$30 SEAL JACKETS AT\$18.75 \$50 SEAL JACKETS AT.....\$30.00 Coats and Satin Lining Guaranteed to Wear Two Years.

We make Furs to suit all-rich, well-to-do or those who study economy. Prices from \$1.50 to \$400.

BETWEEN BROADWAY AND SIXTH ST.



Always at the foot of the class

ing dull and

Stupid because you never thought about his liver. There is where all his trouble lies. A sluggish liver makes a sluggish mind. A boy cannot study

Ayer's Pills act directly on the liver. They are all vegetable, sugar-coated. Dose, just one pill at bedtime. Sold for 60 years. Always keep a

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR-For the bair. AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL-For coughs. AYER'S SARSAPARILLA-For the blood - AYER'S AGUE CURE-For malaria and ague.

· Do not blame the boy for be-

stupid. You are the stupid one! when his blood is full of bile!

box of these pills in the house.

President Roosevelt Says White Problem. TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Oct.

the destinles of both races, not as races, to carry it. out as law-abiding citizens." grounds of the Tuskegee Industrial In-Tuskegee, where he was received by was brought directly into the grounds of the institute over its private tracks.

FLYING EASTWARD

holding Miss Keithley by the arm.

When the wagon came the policeman jerked her off her feet in putting her in it.

E. L. Custer, a railroad clerk, testified he was walking 10 feet behind Miss Keithley when O'Brien hit her with his club. When Miss Keithley told him he ought to be more careful, he said: "I know you," and applied an epithet to her, and added, "I've a good mind to run you in."
"You can't arrest me." Miss Keithley said, according to the witness. "I haven't done anything."
"I can't, eh," said O Brien, "I'll show you if I can't. He then arrested her. The witness and Marion M. Sigmund went to the station and heard O Brien apply an epithet to her and tell the sergeant to lock her up on the charge of disturbing the peace.

The witness said he started toward the sergeant to tell him a mistake had been made when O'Brien waved him back and told him to get out of there. Miss Keithly was crying all the time He saw her arm a few days later, he said, and the imprints of fingers were still plain on it.

R. G. Fleids testified to bruises inflicted on Miss Keithley and said that at the police court trial O'Brien testified that she conducted herseif improperly and disturbed the peace.

Rockefellers Entertain.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The first of a series of entertainments which it was reported some time ago would be given at Boxwood, the country home of John D. Rockefeller, at Pocantico Hills, took place yesterday afternoon, when Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr. entertained a party of friends at dinner. In the party were Gov. and Mrs. A. J. Montague of Virginia, old friends of the Rockefeller family.

known. But at last they became so evere that I could not walk and I had to take my bed. I tried everything and anything the doctors prescribed, and took their treatments for a long time. But nothing ever did me any good. I had seen your ad in different newspapers, so I got a 50-cent box and began using them. From the very first I got qu.ck relief and by the time I was help.

SONG COST TWO FINGERS. | OPERATION AFTER DANCE. | KNOCK ENGINE IN DITCH.

Negro Coo' So Interested, Woman Struck Chair and Sur- Man Hurt When Coal Cars Others Narrowly Escape Fire Contests Typewriting and Oth-

dead from loss of blood.
"Byery Little Bit Helps" was the sense of and Long declares he was so interested in rendering it that he became careless and struck the knife against his fingers instead of on the steel. He was taken to a near-by saloon where he drang apint bottle of wilsky. He declared that his fingers didnet amount to much and refused to have an ambulance called. When he reached the City Dispensary Long was unconscious. He was revived by Pr. Humphrey, who dressed the woulds and sent him to the hospital.

by the operation, was extremely serious, and an outgoing train of empty coal cars were passing each other at Ninth street when six of the coal cars left the track.

They struck the engine and tender of the incoming train with such force that the rail spread under the engine and it was of the coal cars were passing each other at Ninth street when six of the coal cars left the track.

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Sorrento Appeals for Aid. Mayor Wells has been asked to aid the residents of Sorrento, Ill., where a cyclone last week wrecked the homes a cyclone last week are residents of Sorrento Appeals for Aid.

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Slice Off the Tips.

While he is a popular song while sharpening outcher knife on a long steel, Mack S. Long, a negro luncher sharpening outcher knife on a long steel, Mack S. Long, a negro luncher sharpening outcher knife on a long steel, Mack S. Long, a negro luncher sharpening outcher knife on a long steel, Mack S. Long, a negro luncher sharpening outcher knife on a long steel, Mack S. Long, a negro luncher sharpening outcher knife on a long steel, Mack S. Long, a negro luncher sharpening outcher knife on a long steel, Mack S. Long, a negro luncher sharpening outcher knife on a long steel, Mack S. Long, a negro luncher sharpening outcher knife on a long steel, Mack S. Long, a negro luncher sharpening outcher knife on a long steel, Mack S. Long, a negro luncher sharpening outcher knife on a long steel, Mack S. Long, a negro luncher sharpening outcher knife on a long steel, Mack S. Long, a negro luncher sharpening outcher knife on a long steel, Mack S. Long, a negro luncher sharpening outcher knife on a long steel, Mack S. Long, a negro luncher sharpening outcher knife on a long steel, Mack S. Long, a negro luncher sharpening outcher knife on a long steel, Mack S. Long, a negro luncher sharpening outcher knife on a long steel, Mack S. Long, a negro luncher sharpening outcher knife on a long steel, Mack S. Long, a negro luncher sharpening outcher knife on a long steel, Mack S. Long, a negro luncher sharpening outcher knife on a long steel, Mack S. Long, a negro luncher sharpening outcher knife on a long steel, Mack S. Long, a negro luncher sharpening outcher knife on a long steel, Mack S. Long, a negro luncher sharpening outcher knife on a long steel, Mack S. Long, a negro luncher sharpening outcher knife on a long steel, Mack Inner Struck Passing Freight.

Struck Passing Freight.

A brakeman was injured and other trainmen had narrow escapes in a bad werek on the Louisville & Nashville Railrow in the Post-Dispatch.

FORT WORTH, Tex. Oct. 24.—One steel, Mack Inner Struck Passing Freight.

Special to the Post-Dis

ONE STUDENT BURNED.

Box Calf Shoes—sizes

11 to 2—regular \$1.25

Sale Price..... 98c

Children's Bright Don-

gola Kid Lace Shoes,

with extension soles,

spring heels and pat-

ent leather tips-sizes

81/2 to 11. Worth fully

value. Forced

\$1.25. Forced

BUSINESS SHOW NOVEL. or Forms for New York.

new YORK, Oct. 24.—Contests in typewriting and office work are a part of a boat had been seen near Herculaof a novel exhibition to be opened neum. Mo., in the cabin of which was Thursday at Madison Square Garden, found the charred body of a man supparents, Louis Debek, the 8-year-old called the National Business Show.

THEE'S BODY FOUND.

Was Floating in Burned Hull Body of Missing Lad Found in of Boat at Herculaneum.

A message received by the Medart Pul-ley Co. says that the partly burned hull neum. Mo., in the cabin of which was block from the home of his distracted Broadway, reported drowned when the launch Myrtle burned in front of Jefferwas found. son Barracks Sunday. Thee was an em-

DEBEK BOY DROWNED.

Delaware River. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—Floating

son Barracks Sunday. Thee was an employe of the pulley company, and a man will go to Herculaneum to take charge of the body. The body of Henry Fueser, who was also on board the yacht, has not been found.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."

The condition of the body is such as to indicate that it had not been in the was found. The body of Henry Fuestatement of his chums that he was locked in a car by a man seemed true at first because they stuck to their story, even after the body was found. Time and again they refterated their words to the police and, accepting this version as true, freight cars by the hundreds all over the country were opened.

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37½c Cotton Bats - Special bargain tomor-row, each 42C

UNDOUBTEDLY THE GREATEST BARGAIN-GIVERS IN THIS COMMUNITY

AND HAVE BEEN SO FOR OVER THIRTY YEARS!

Is but another instance of it! Notice these splendid offers for tomorrow-Wednesday!

STILL IT GROWS! OU' GREAT FORCED SALE OF

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Crochet Bedroom Slip-

pers in black or red-

Ladies' Patent Tip Ex-

tension Sole Bluchers,

also Ladies' Patent

Tip Lace Shoes, with

extension soles-sizes

21/2 to 8-B toE widths

-regular \$2.00 Shoes.

Price..... 1.00

sizes 3 to 8.

Forced

Sale

Forced Sale Price....

WE ARE CERTAINLY SELLING FURS AND FUR LOTS OF SHOES! GARMENTS Our new Shoe Department for women and children has

A saving in many cases of fully half! And only the best grades at that—we don't handle any but the best! Here are values and prices:

A \$100,000 STOCK OF FINE FURS \$10.00 Blended River Mink Sets: Forced Sale Price. \$6.25 Scarf alone, \$2.00. \$16.50 Choice Brook Mink Sets; sable blend; extra large size; per set. \$9.00 \$18.75 Brown Marten Sets; large flat muff: Double \$11.50

\$21.00 Choice Sable Fox Sets; large Muff \$18.00 Natural Light Gray Squirrel Sets;

\$25.00 Choice Dark Gray Squirrel Sets; new shape Muff; double tab Scarf; per \$16.95

Scarf alone, \$10.00. \$20.00 Choice River Mink Sets; fancy flat muff with hanging skins; \$12.95

Scarf alone, \$5.00. \$18.75 Natural Color Beaver sets; new shape muff and Zaza double Zaza double scarf; per set ... \$11.00 Scarf alone, \$5.00.

\$40.00 Genuine Black Marten Sets; extra fine \$25.75 skins; per set...\$ Scarf alone, \$13.75.

FUR COATS

\$32.00 Electric Seal Coats; ing; guaranteed. \$19.75 \$40.00 Choice near Seal Coats guaranteed to wear.... \$25.00

make the most of these while you may!

worth 25c each-

Forced Sale Price 10c

Heavy Huck Dresser Scarfs, with hemstitched ends—worth 25c

Hemstitched hand-made Japanese

Pillow Shams and Table Squares

-size 30x30 inches-worth 98c

Handsome Battenberg Squares, with

linen centers and deep hand-made lace edges-24 inches square-

Forced Sale Price...... 98c

20-inch round all-linen Cluny Lace pieces—beautifully hand made— worth \$4.00 each— \$2.50

Forced Sale Price \$2.50

18x54-inch Scarfs, in all-linen Cluny Lace—very handsome—hand-made

edges-worth \$7.50 each \$5.00 -Forced Sale Price....\$5.00

THE TALK OF THE TOWN!

OUR FORCED SALE OF

FANCY AND

HOUSEHOLD LINENS!

Handsome linen outer Teneriffe 20-inch extra heavy cotton twill Doylies—7 wheels to each doily Kitchen and Hand Toweling—

Such values don't happen often-even at Nugent's, so

worth 64c a yard-

regular 9c quality-Forced Sale Price......5c

for hotels-worth

18-inch all-linen brown Toweling-

Large, heavy Huck Towels-good

German embossed all pure linen Tablecloths — some with hem-

54x66 inches-worth \$1.15, at .. 75c

66x72 inches-worth \$1.50, at \$1.00

66x90 inches-worth \$1.88, at.\$1.25

All pure linen Dinner Napkins, ready

Just a small lot of all pure liner

-worth 25c each-

hemmed for use—worth \$2.00 a dozen—at, 6 for...63c

heavy Huck Towels-very liberal

\$50.00 Near Seal Coats with large beaver collars \$32.50 cuffs.....

\$57.50 Nobby light gray Krimmer Box Coats; Forced Sale Forced Sale Price \$45.00 \$65.00 Axsala Seal Coats, with choice Canada Mink, reversé like a real seal;

Forced Sale Forced Sale Price...........\$50.00 FUR-LINED COATS \$26.50 Fur-lined Broadcloth at.....\$18.75 Coats, \$42.00 Broadcloth Coats, lined with rich brown fur..... \$29.75 with rich

\$65.00 Fur-lined Coats; all choice skins; large fur collars; Sale Price......\$47.50 \$100.00 Fur-lined Coats; extra fine cloth, selected skins, large collars; Forced Price......\$69.00

Sale Price 98c FORCED SALE OF MEN'S AND WINTER What's the use of shivering when it costs so little to buy a good warm suit or overcoat!

captivated the town! Couldn't wait on the crowds Monday and

today they're still a-coming! No wonder-when such offers as

these are offered as inducements! Come and get a pair while

Ladies' Regular \$1.00 Our "Little Gents"

FOOTBALL FREE! With every Boy's Suit or Overcoat you buy of us costing \$5.00 or more, we give a GENUINE RUGBY FOOTBALL.

Children's Overcoats—Ages 3 to 7 years—Oxford or navy blue frieze—all wool—made with belted back, gilt buttons and fancy design on sleeves—double-breasted—regular Buster Brown style—very nobby coat for the little chaps—good and warm—worth \$3.00—Forced Sale

\$1.98

Men's Suits—Of all-wool cheviot, cassimere and worsteds—single and double-breasted styles—in the new fall and winter mixtures—tailored and trimmed in first-class manner—a \$15.00 Men's Suit \$9.75

Boys' Overconts—Made of all-wool Irish frieze, in Oxford grays—cut extra long—belted backs—lined throughout with good wearing lining—an excellent and very stylish Overcoat—\$7.50 is the regular price—Forced Sale Price...\$5.00 Youths' Long Pants Suits—Made of all-woo cheviots, in fancy gray and brown mixtures—double-breasted style—a serviceable Suit, well made and trimmed—would be considered good values at \$10 66.95

Men's Overcoats—Of all-wool Irish frieze—Oxford gray and black—lined with triple warp Italian—coat cut full and long—hand-padded shoulders and hand-felled coliars—very dressy—worth \$12.50—
Forced Sale Price Wednesday....\$8.95

WHITE GOODS 40-inch plain Nainsook, for dresses and underwear; worth 20c a yard—Forced Sale

India Linon, very fine quality; extra smooth finish; worth 186 a yard-Forced Sale 40-inch French Silk-Finished Mull; worth 29c a yard-Forced Sale Price...... 122C

A FORCED SALE BARGAIN DOLLS!

Fine jointed Doll, bisque head, with sewed wig, long curly hair, mov-able eyes, with eyelashes; 19 inches high; also fine Kid Body Dotls, with sewed wig, curly hair, mov-able eyes, shoes and stockings, hip jointed, 21 inches high; regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 \$1.50 and \$1,75 dell—your choice \$1.00 for only......

FORCED SALE COMBS AND JEWELRY 25c plain Pompadour Combs

25c to 39c plain Back and Side Combs at 10C \$1.00 to \$3.95 fancy Back Combs at \$2.50 to \$4.50 fancy Back 15C Handsome fancy Back \$1.89 Combs at Pearl Belt and Collar Pins worth 10c to 20c each-Forced Sale Price......5C Sterling-top Hat Pins; worth 25c each, for Pretty Collar Pins and Brooches, gold, silver and enamel finish; regular 25e styles your choice

MEN'S \$2.25 IMPORTED

KID GLOVES, \$1.25 The world-renowned Trefousse makes-in all the new tan shades, Cuban browns, golden browns, tobacco shades, etc., on sale in our new men's section, just inside the Washington av. entrance-best \$2.25 Trefousse Pique Kid Gloves at the special price of ... \$1.25

TREMENDOUS FORCED SALE PRICE CONCESSIONS ON **CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES**

In our Upholstery Department-Third Floor. \$1.00 ruffled Swiss Curtains 25e China Mattings-In this forced sale -Forced sale \$2.00 ruffled Bobbinet Cur. 35c China Mattings-In this forced sale tains-Forced sale price.....\$1.20 at only......19c 9x12 Pro-Brussels Rugs-no \$3.00 Cable Net Lace Curseams-worth \$12.50 tains-Forced sale price\$1.63 forced sale\$8.95 \$13.50 Kashmir Rugs — fast colors—forced sale price\$10.95 \$6.75 genuine Irish Point \$18 Tapestry Brussels Rugs -without mitres-forced

\$3.50 Cable and Brussels Weave Curtains at only......\$2.17 Curtains—Forced \$4.50 sale\$12.95 \$10.00 genuine Irish Point price Curtains—Forced \$27.50 Sanford's 9x12 Axminsale price \$6.50 ster Rugsforced sale price. \$19.39 \$9.50 real Brussels Curtains -Forced sale \$30 Body Brussels Rugs-9x price\$6.95 12 sizeforced sale price. \$23.95 \$1.25 mercerized Tapestry Furniture Covering - \$42.50 Wilton Rugs-9x12-Forced Sale

no corner seam-forced sale price. \$31.85 \$5.00 Tapestry Portieres- \$15.00 hand-woven, 3x6 ft., fringed top and Oriental Rugsbottom—sale price. \$2.95 forced sale price ... \$8.50 \$1.00 Curtain Stretchers, with nickel pins-

Our New Department for **HOUSEKEEPERS**

Presents these matchless introductory bargains-in the basement.

Fairbanks' Fairy Soap-10c three cakes for The well-known Ivory Soap 25c Procter & Gamble's Lenox Soap-10 cakes for Gold Dust Powder-six .25c packages for..... Regular 8-cent Toilet Paper 25c Regular 10-cent Toilet Pa-FREE TO CHILDREN! Each child accompanied by its mother, visiting this department, will be given a pretty miniature kitchen

et-absolutely free! HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR

Forced Sale Bargain for Wednesday! Boys' fast-black ribbed School Hose would be good value at 17c

-Wednesday..... Women's fast-black seamless Hose with Maco feet; the 19e kind— Forced Sale Price.... 12½C with Maco feet; Men's fast-black Cotton Half-Hose with Maco feet: regular price 25c-Forced Sale Price.... Women's heavy ribbed fleece-lined Vests; elaborate silk trimming; the 50c kind at, per garment 35c FLANNELS

Offered at these Forced Sale Prices in our basement tomorrow!

8 1-3e Outing Flannels, in a great variety of patterns 04°C

Forced Sale Price..... Mottled Shaker Flannel; heavy and good quality —Forced Sale Price.... 10c Western made Twilled Skirting Flannels— 380 Forced Sale Price.....

Scotch Wool Flannels for ladies' All-Wool Skirt Patterns, in medi-

um and dark patterns, with border on bottom—
Forced Sale Price \$1.00 KEEP WARM

Here are three Forced Sale

specials from our Undermuslin Dept. that will help materially!

Knit Cotton Corset Covers, 35c with sleeves..... Flannelette Skirts, in pink and blue stripes, finished at edge with fancy stitching......25c Knit Wool Skirts, in cardinal, black and blue—Sale
Price.....



Handsomely trimmed imported patterns, with long Ostrich plumes, imported flowers, novelty feathers, etc. Nearly 500 of them altogether. Hats that you'd buy eagerly at \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00 each, but which we've decided to offer in this Forced Sale tomorrow for only.....

Ostrich Plumes-Our remarkable sale is still on, but longer if you want any! Black, white and light blue plumes, worth up to \$3.50 each, for.....

Felt Hats 75 dozen for Wednesday in all colors! Also a few pretty girlish school hats for children, worth up to \$2.50, but our Forced Sale Price is only.....

Flowers-100 dozan fine imported Velvet Foliagealso imported muslin roses with inserted velvet petals. All colors, at, per bunch.....

BLANKETS AND COMFORTS

We're forced to make sacrifices when the goods are most in demand, but it can't be helped -out they go! Large 11-4 Double Fleeced Gray Blankets—Forced Sale Price, per pair......82c

12-4 Twilled Blankets, in silver gray and of good quality-Forced Sale Price, per 11-4 Western Wool Blankets in medium gray colors-heavy and warm-Forced Sale

11-4 White Wool Blankets-very fine soft finish -Forced Sale Price,

12-4 Western Plaid Blankets, strictly all wool and steam shrunk-Forced Sale CA 75 \$4.75 ets, in white, natural, sanitary gray and red— \$5.75
Forced Sale Price......\$5.75

White Cotton Filled Comforts; very nice quality—Forced \$1.10 White Cotton Filled Comforts, with plain center and fancy ber-ders; Forced Sale C1 AE Price \$1.45

FORCED SALE OF LEATHER HAND BAGS

Black Patent Leather Hand Bag with coin purse; also some Monkey Grain Leather Bags, with leather handles; were 50c each; Forced Sale Price Wednesday......25c

Hand Bags, with leather handles; gilt, silver or oxidized frames; fitted with coin purse and some with card case and purse; colors black, brown or tan; good value at \$1; Forced Sale Price....50c Fine Leather College Bags; leather strap handles; with or without outside pocket; gilt or silver frame; black, brown or blue; reg-ular prices \$2.50 and \$3.75; Forced

Sale Price Wednes-

FORCED BALE OF

NOTIONS

21/2e Spool Darning Cotton-Sc card Patent Hooks and Eyes -Wednesday 10 cube Pins, containing 110 as- 5c sorted size Black Pins......5c

Ladies' Satin or Moire Pad Hose Sup porters, extra good quality elastic; in assorted colors—regular prices 30e and 50e-Forced Sale Price......25c

Barbour's Linen-Finish Thread; Lot Battenberg Braids that were 21/2e to be yard; choice in this

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street.

POLICE INVASIONS

Wife of Assistant Theater Manager Made Subject of Cruel Inquiries.

OFFICERS WERE IN ERROR

Result of Crusade Against Objectionable Women in West End.

As the result of a patrolman's and etective's errors, Mrs. Lena G. Wa' detective's errors, Mrs. lace, a three-weeks' bride, has twice been greatly shocked and humiliate at her home, 7 South Vandeventer ave nue, by the unbidden entrance of off ers engaged in the crusade against o lonable women in the West End, Mrs. Wallace, who was formerly Miss Blanke, is the wife of Henry Wal assistant manager of the Colum bia Theater. Mr. Waliace says he wi take the matter up with Chief Desmon and with the Pol ce Board if necessar; The flat into which the police blun dered is the one formerly occupied by Mrs. Nora Bell, who figured in the fa mous "milk white cab" episode whic resulted in the resignation of Forme City Mortuary Clerk Michael Smythwho was interrupted by Mrs. Smythas he was about to enter the white ca with Mrs. Bell.

Bluecont Bobs Up. The police first upset the honeymon of Mrs. Wallace ten days ago whe she was superintending the moving it of her household effects. The flat wa-

at that time vacant and she understoo It to be a respectable neighborhood.

A bluecoat hove in sight and in st familiar way asked her what her intentions were regarding the house, she was married, who her friends wer and numerous other questions which Mrs. Wallace took immediate exceptio.

She reported the matter to Mr. Wailace, who took the case up wis. Lieut. Mansfield. Last Wednesday Mrs. Wal lace, upon hearing the doorbed ring, the young girl who went to the rand, deciaring himself a detect-begin an inspection of the premises, accosted the trightened Mrs. Wallin the hallway and pursued the estyle of questioning followed by policeman, adding others that near-aused the bride to faint.

Detective Confused. The detective chanced to ask her who har husband was. She replied that he was Henry Wailace of the Columbia, whereupon it was the detective's turn to be confused and chagrined. He immediately began to explain, Mrs. Wailace says, said he knew Wailace well, hadn't heard of his marriage, offered his congratulations and spent 15 minutes apologizing, his presence became so obnoxious that Mrs. Wallace turned and left him standing in the hall to make his exit the best way possible.

BETTING ODDS ON

From 10 to 1 They Are Now Quoted Down to 10 to 3 on Mayor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-The odds of 10 to 1 on the re-election of Mayor Mc-Ciellan, which Tammany Hall men were predicting last week, were withdrawn this morning and odds of about 10 to a substituted.

Several bets were made at 4 to 1, and there was a good deal of money offered on the short end, with no Tammany

money to take it.

All sorts of propositions were made in Wall street district and at some of the hotels uptown last night. There some bets at the rate of 3 to 1 that Mr. Hearst would not poll 100,000 votes, and there was another wager of even money that he would not poll 60,-

Betting on Mr. Jerome was spasmodis, there being three or four wagers at even money that he would poll 50.000 votes. No wager was recorded that he would be re-elected. Some of his admirtrs offered even money that he would get in excess of 80.000 votes. No wager of any consequence has been made that Mr. Ivens will be elected. The Brooklyn fight is attracting the attention of betting men. Several wagers of \$100 even have been made that Maj. Ebstein, the Municipal candidate for president of the borough will be elected. A bet was made in the Hamilton Club, Brooklyn, of \$500 to \$350, that Ridgeway would be defeated. It was said at the Tammany headquarters that there would be plenty of Tammany money after Mr. Murrhy received reports from the district leaders this afterneon. Thus far large bets have been very few. Betting on Mr. Jerome was spasmodic

Hearst Boomers on Street Cars.

The Municipal Ownership League in-augurated a new feature of the campaign last night by turning loose street car orators. In a Flatbush car coming from Brook-

In a Flatbush car coming from Brooklyn to New York at 11 o'clock a welldressed, enter-looking man arose, and,
turning to the 23 passengers, said:
"L adies and gentlemen, I want to
tell you some of the reasons why you
should vote for Mr. Hearst for Mayor
of New York."

Just then the conductor started in
to interrupt him, when the passengers
in the car demanded that the signer
the permitted to continue his talk. He
did so, and entertained the passengers
all the way over the bridge.

Other men showed up in street cars
in Manhattan and Brooklyn and delivered speeches in favor of the Municipal
Ownership ticket.

Children's Happy Day.

The 400 children who saw the sights of St. Louis as the guests of Samuel W. Nichols, editor and proprietor of the onville. I.l., Daily Journal are at their homes telling of the fun

back at their homes telling of the run-they had.

For the last 15 years Mr. Nichols has been giving annual outings to the chil-dren of Jacksonville. Monday he brought them to St. Louis and showed them City Hall, Four Courts, Union-Station, Forest Park, the ruins of the World's Fair, Shaw's Garden and the big wholesale and tetail stores.

Meyer, Bannerman & Co. Saddles, harness, horse blankets, car-inge robes, etc., have removed to

Chicago Mayor Finds New Use For and Would Try Referendum.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Mayor Dunne has a new use for the referendum. He wants to try it on the question of whether saloons should be closed on Sunday or not. If a majority vote for closing them he will do his best to "In my judgment, however, it is physi-

things are to remain as they are. He made the suggestion while discussg a demand for his indictment made in a sermon on Sunday by the Rev. W. A. Bartiett of the First Congrega-tional Church. Mr. Bartlett wanted hin, punished for not locking up the dripking places on Sunday.

clergyman, who represents a small mi-

nority in the community.

"Mr. Bartlett, in my opinion," said the Mayor, "is an honest, conscientious Chicago Woman Tries Five Times to Burn Neighbor's House.

> CHICAGO, Oct. 24.-Because her nextdoor neighbor's little boy had golden curis, Mrs. Annie Thombson is sale to have made five attempts to burn the home of her enemy within two hours last night.
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> Neighbors also declare that M's.

old, made an effort to apply the torth to the same building, but was prevented.

After the final attempt, Mrs. Thompson and her five children were arrested. The rem rabbe effort at arson was increted against the home of J. F. Thompson and the repeated fires and a val of the engines and police kept the neighborhood win uproar during the most of the evening.

"Because my brother, who is 5 years old, has long golden curis," said Mr. Thompson's daughter last night, "and is a pet of the himmors, Mrs. Thompson has been jealous."

Libel Charge Dismissed. Judge Moore in the Court of Criminal Cor-ection dismissed the cha ge of libel made by Robert E. Lee against Geo. J Schulte of the Interstate Grocer. The dismissal was on the grounds that the information did not give sufficient facts

SECOND ONLY TO

Tokio Cheers Great Japanese Admiral Who Annihilated Russia's Fleets.

TOKIO, Oct. 24.-Tokio's reception today to officers and men from the combined flect was a most notable affair.
The day was extremely fine and the public enthusiasm was unparalleled. The procession moved from the Shimbashi

REPERMINENT FOR F

c feeling toward him was next in formth to that shown the Emperor. Week of Church Meetings. Week of Unuren Meetings.

Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist ministers are away from their congregations this week, attending synods and conferences. Bishop J. H. Fittgerald of the Methodist church is in Washington for the semi-annual meeting, Rev. Dr. S. J. Niccolls of Second Presbyterian Church will act as moderator of the synod meeting at Brookfield, Mo., which Rev. G. F. Ayres, Rev. H. H. Gregg, Rev. J. H. Gauss, Rev. W. J. McKittrick, Rev. Henry Gardener, Rev. S. I. Lindsay and Rev. S. C. Palmer will attend. Special cars carried terminal fraptist churches, with their pasters, to Warrensburg for the State Paptist Association, which convened Tuesday.

chine Held Cause by Cir cinnati Club CINCINNATI, Oct. M.-There rumor abroad today that Secretarik would be expelled from the Blain of this city, the leading Republic ganization of the kind in the Sta

Secretary's Attack on Ohio

THE GLOBE IN CLOAKS ALTERED FREE!

Coats! Suits! Furs! Anniversary Sale of

New, Snappy Garments, Full of Style, at Reduced Prices.

5.00

Regular 10.00 and 12.00 Empire Coats, Regular 10.00 and 12.00 Suits, come in short come in all colors; pleat in back; straps blouses; 27-inch tight-fitting coats; beautiful

mixtures and solid colors: all

and braid.

handsomely trimmed with silk

over the shoulders; velvet Regular 75c Dressing Sacques, 25c made of good quality Flannelette Regular \$3 Wool Dress 98C Skirts, at Regular 25.00 and 30.00 Em-

pire Coats, in beautiful Kersey and Covert Cloths; all hand-\$15 somely stitched and tailored; satin lined ... Regular 20,00 and 22.50 Coats, Empire or tight-fitting effect; beautiful Kersey or crushed plush; some collarless, others with coat collars;

all made in the latest up-to-

date fashions; new sleeves; turn-top cuffs \$12 Regular 15.00 and 18.00 Empire Coats, in all-wool sponged Kersey and Melton Cloths; beautiful yoke effects; velvet pipings; handsome-ly trimmed with buttons; all 42-inch

> 10.00 Extra Large Sizes a Specialty.

Regular 5.00 and 6.00 Girls' Long Coats, in blue, green and Regular 20.00 and 25.00 Fur Regular 2.00 and 2.50 Shirt Regular 1.00 and 1.25 Shirt Regular 5.00 and 6:00 Silk Scarfs, in sable and Isabella Waists in fancy plaids and

SALE OF ... SILKS AND

Regular 8.00 and 10.00 Girls' Regular 8.00 and 10.00 Regular 4.00 and 5.00 Fur Long Coats, in Kersey and Fur Scarfs, 3 yards long, fastenings and fastenings and

1.00 changeable Taffe- 75c White Habutai 1.00 silk Plushes for 75c Silk-finished Vel- 50c Polka Dot China silk- chiffon 47c China silk- data wide. 37c coats 39c vets, 22 inches 35c wide. 35c

Waists, in flannelette; beau-Fox, beautiful linons, handsome linons, handsome ly trimmed and embroidered ... 1.00 tiful Persian designs; others with polks dots 50c ta and peau de soit all neatly tucked and trimmed ... 3.00

Regular 3.00 and 4.00 Fur Scarfs, black and

brown 1.00 Regular 15.00 and 18.00 Suits, come in beautiful tight-fitting coats, 42 inches long, single-breasted, with velvet collar and cuffs; solid colors and faney mix in the new-est styles 9.00

Regular 25.00 and 30.00 Suits. in beautiful Cheviots, Panamas and Broadeloths; n green, black, gray and blue. Coats satin lined; single Ai wingth: 15.00

Regular 5.00 and 6.00 D.223 Ekirts, in solid color Panama, Broad-cloth and fancy mixtures; all neatly trimmed . 3.00

Regular 8.00 and 10.00 Dress Skirts in Panama, Broadcloth and Covert Cloths, in beautiful pleated effect,

5.00 gs and . T

The rapid and phenomenal growth of the progressive Globe Store is an achievement that shines and glim department store, second to none in the world, in only twenty-five years, is a record that is absolutely with or business at 712 Franklin avenue in a room 20 feet wide and 40 feet deep. The story of steady growth from orands and thousands of worthy St. Louisans who were friends and customers of Mr. Landau's way back in 1879-Globe customers since its founding and who today never leave the store without shaking Mr. Landau's hand. The spirit of Fairness, Justice, Courtesy, Honesty and "Every Customer A FRIEND" has been forever fosted has been taug it to recognize it and feel it. These are the reasons for the Globe's remarkable growth, why in even more glocious than the past for

The Globe, the Store for All the People, and the

CREAMS FREE TO

BY VOG

Mr. Landau and other members of the firm, and every employe (many of whom have been with the Gl ones tomorrow and respectfully urge all St. Louis in general to partake of the Specially Arranged Souvenir S. join in the glorious festivities at the Globe tomorrow.



You Should Save Them, Because They Cost You Nothing

One month ago, after very careful investigation and forethought, the Globe began giving one GOL thing except the best and began saving these valuable stamps and exchanging collections of from 100 month ago, we are doubly so now. Hundreds of expressions of delight reach us daily from persons cerns. The Globe, therefore, recommends GOLD STAMPS as superior to all others. Don't be Can you ask any more? Over 1000 stores in St. Louis give GOLD STAMPS and they are far supered third as many to get a premium as you do trading stamps. Start to save GOLD STAMPS now. These

Have None But Gold Stamps! T.

Anniversary Sale of Blankets and Bed Comforts!

Anniversary Wool Dress Goods!

2.00 Silkoline Top Bed 75c Fleeced Blankets, 44c size, gray and 2.98 Comforts, 125 1.00 Fleeced Blan-keta, 11-4 size, pair... 59c 7.50 California all-wool Blanketa, pair 3.75 2.25 Home-Made Bed 1.50 Heavy 11-4 Blankets, Comforts. 1.45 1.50 Heavy 11-4 Blankets, tan and gray, 75c Blankets, 5½ pounds, pair...... 5.50 4.00 Wool Blankets, silver 98c gray and dark 2.50

and 25c Laces and Embroideries! 1.25 and 1.50 Ven-1.00 Oriental 49c and 12%c Laces 20c and 25c Trim-Allover Lace 49c and Embroid- 5c ming 10c Lace 69c

McCril's Fashion heets Free!

Anniversary Muslins, Flannelettes and Calicoes!

Carpets and Rugs!

50c Ingrain Carpet, Yard Wide, 23c

000 111511111	
Brussels Carpets, all 49c	Ruga, 30x60 inches89c
Wilton Velvet Carpets, 79c	250 Velvet Hearth Rugs, 1.35
0 Brussels Room Rugs. 8.50	9x12 feet
Wilton Velvet Room 14.50	50e Cocon Door Mats25C
Axminster Room 17.75	Mats, 15x28 19c

Lace Curtains and Portieres!

1.00 Lace Curtains, 3 yards long, pair......50c 1.50 Lace Curtains, 31/4 yards long, pair 75c 2.00 Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, pair......98c 2.50 Tapestry Portieres, all colors, pair.....1.25 3.50 Tapestry Portieres, all colors, pair.....1.75

Regular 7 De extra Women's Gloves! versary Price 10c

Boys' and Mer

Regular 50c extra heavy elderdown fleece-



scretary Taft's fiery speech brought ut an amusing situation in his brothpaper, the Times-Star. rother Charley regarded "Boss" is city printing as of more practical ue than Brother Will's views, so in thing the secretary's speech he carey cut out all reference to Cox and all politics. was no editorial reference to the

Louis has more Post-Dispatch "First in everything."

Was an Incessant Smoker-No More Sweating Permitted.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 24.—It is be-lieved by friends of Edward George Conliffe, the express clerk who stole \$101,000, that he is insane.

a state of nervous collapse.

That the prisoner will not further be "sweated" in an effort to extort from him the whereabouts of the \$10,000 yr's missing, was made plain today when two Pinkerton detectives called at the Al'escheny County Jai' and asked to be allowed to procure some information from the prisoner.

Warden Lewis permitted the detectives to see Cuallife, but in the presence of witnesses, and insisted that he was to be subjected to no pressure. Cuallife took the cue that he need not talk, and declined to answer their questions.

When Mrs. Cunliffe left here for the home of her parents at East Hartford. Conn., a few days after the robbery, three Pinkerton men accompanied and are supposed still to be watching her. Cunliffe wil have a preliminary hearing Wadnesday

SEEKS CHILD IN

Searches House Georgia Judge's Daughter.

an appeal made by William H. An acid, a wealthy publisher of this city, for as sistance in recovering his 18-year-old daughter, Maibelle, officers ye terda searched the home of Mrs. Jessie M. Graeffe.

Falli g to find the girl they arrested

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-In response to

Mrs. Graeffe on a technical charge,
Mrs. Graeffe is a daugnfor of he la
United States Juage McIntosh of Georgia.

Alibelle has been absent from her
tather's home in White Plains s'nce
Oct. 13. Mr. Anstead alleges that Mrs.
Graeffe has a powerful influence, siggettive of hypnotism, over his daughter.

Publisher Anstead of New York

ter.

Soth Mrs. Graeffe and Mr. Anstea said that much light would be t room on the case today when Mrs. Graeffe will appear in court for examination.

Gates Party at Planters.
Charles W. Gates, son of John W.
Gates, financial plunger, his wife and

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sanger, Mrs. M. D. Martin and W. B. Beck, all of New York, are guests at the Planters' Hotel. The party is accompanied by a retinue of servants and maids. Mr. Gates and his guests are on a pleasure tour across the country.

On the World's Greatest Clothing Floor!

11.50 for 17.00 Garments 1.49 for 2.50 Pants

13.50 for 25.00 Baltimore 2.50 for 4.00 Pants

Men's and

9.50 for 15.00 Garments \$1 for Corduray Pants 5.95 for \$8 Garments

Tailor-Made Garments 3.50 for 5.00 Pants 12.50 for \$20 Garments

Free Football!

Boys' Suits and Overcrats!

98c for \$2 Double Breasted Suits 1.75 for \$3.00 Long Overcoats

2.5) for \$1 Suits and Overcoats

3.50 for \$5 Suits and Overcoats

4.5) for \$3 Saits and Overcoats

5.50 for \$7 Suits and Overcoals

Smart Millinery

7.50 for Finest \$12

Men's Suits and Overcoats

4.95 for 8.00 Garments

5.95 for 9.00 Garments

6.95 for 10.00 Garments

Will of Explorer Glasier Shows Deposits in 67 Banks in Over 50 Cities.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 24.-The late Col. Willard Glasier, the Labrador explorer. Who was also widely known as an author and lecturer, left money in savings banks in more than fifty cities in 15 States.

State.

Here are the other States in which
he had savings bank accounts: Pennsylv nia, 6 banks; Ohio, 6: Maryland,
2: Rhode Island, 3: Wisconsin, 3;
Michigan, 2: Connecticut, 1: Massachusetts, 10: Minesota, 6; District of
Columbia, 1: Colorado, 1; New Hamms ire, 2: Missouri, 1: Iowa, 1, and Illinois, 5.

The estate will be divided among
Harriet A. Glasier, w'dow of the exproper, and his daughters, Alice and
Helen M. Glasier.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

Young Men's Suits

and Overcoats

3.95 for \$6 Garments

7.95 for \$12 Garments

With Boys' Suits

or Overcoats,

3.95 and Abovel

Boys' Knee Pants

and Waists!

20c for 50c Knee

Waists

Regular 1.50 Children's Napoleon and Con-

Regular 1.50 Ostrich Plumes, 16 inches 75c

HATS TRIMMED FREE!

Infants' Wear!

broidery inserting, ruffled neck and sleeve— Anniversary Price.

Suits and Overcoats 25c for Corduroy Knee

Regular 2.00 Untrimmed Felt Hats-

25c for 73c Blouse Walsts

45c for \$1 Star and Mother's Friend

45c for 75c All Wool Knee Pants

men's heavy fleece-

Regular 15e Chil-

dren's heavy fleece-

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St. Louisan Swears by Bitter Experience He Has Original of Funnyside Dog.

ALWAYS COMES BACK

And Often He Brings Whatever He Was Tied To

With Him. Dispatch Funnyside lives yours for the asking.

William Roberts of 41% Pansy avenue is willing to make affidavit that he is the owner of the original pictured by Gene Carr. He is that the artist has been able so closely in touch with

It was by biting little Alice Sterling, aged 10, 4156A Lee avenue, that the dog was discovered to St. Louis. The broken places on the girl's skin were cauterized and no harm came from the bite, but it decided Roberts to

trying, but in vain. He has given him away, sold him, abandoned him and one everything but send him up alloon, but—well, he's still got R

Little Girl His Friend. There is only one person that Romes makes glad. That is little May, layear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts. She refuses to be consoled when her father ties the dog to a freight

home she cries rapturously:
"Oh, papa, Romeo's come hom
Roberts says the dog was
When be tired of it he gave
friend, telling him it was a good

Middletown Man Robbed Company, Stores and Homes-Arrest Clears Mystery.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct. 21.-Be the alleged confession of Charles Boos, until a few days ago superintendent of the Wallkill Transit Co.'s lines in Orange County, a spectacular police mys-tery has been solved.

According to the police he admitted to them yesterday that he had robbed one of the largest department stores the city, besides several residences the last few months.

the last few months.

Boos jestingly reminded the pethat he himsel had raised the huncry one night a few weeks ago was burglar was chased out of the idence of F. P. S. Crane, a wealthy in He said the police were close on before he got out of the house and he ran ahead of them shouting, "I tolef, catch that man."

This ruse worked so well that I resorted to it again a few nights is when he had forced his way into home of J. L. Pendieton and from whe was frightened by an alarm.

Bous is regarded as a modern so highwayman He drew a large salar superintendent of the big transit poration and lived in good style.

Great was the amazement when became known has Friday that B had been arrested and locked up. charge against him was made by charge against him was made by charge dials of the transit company. It charged that the superintendent stolen a large quantity of copper of from the company and sold it to a fiduler.

MAY STRIKE WEDNESDAY. New York Teamsters Threatening Tie Up Business.

Special to the Post-Distance.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Indicate point to a general strike of 600 testers that will paralyze business in dry goods district and mean a less more than a million dollars a day merchants.

Make Your Own Auto



FINEST CHOCOLATE TOMORROW!



ITIRE GRAND

PRCHESTRA.

AFTERNOON

1. March, "Follow the Flag" (Wabash)Taylor Overture, "Chaperons"......Witmark
 Mosaic, "St. Louis Tickle." 4. Selection, "King Dodo".....Luders 5. Medley, "Harry Von Tilzer's New

CONCERT 2 TO 5K 7. Gems from "The Yankee Consul". Robyn

8. Selections, "Sho Gun"......Luders 9. Medley, "Annie's Delight in Black and White" Legov

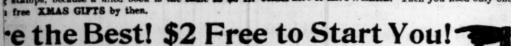
lanet at night in the heavens of commercial industry. The Globe's rapid and steady rise from a mere hut to a in the annals of American industry. On October 25th, 1880, Mr. Maurice Landau, founder of the Globe, began two stores, then three stores and finally an entire half city block, 6 stories high, is only too well known to thouseven today, are yet his customers. And so are their children and grandchildren. Thousands there are who are o secret to these facts. They are known and constantly commented on by merchants all over the United States, intained by Mr. Landau and every other member of the firm. Every employe, from the manager to the cash girl, of new friends and customers join the vast army of regular patrons every day, and which portray a future

at Home Store for All St. Louisans, Rich or Poor!

quarter of a century) will take especial pleasure and pride in greeting old friends and customers, as well as new ery Section of the Big Store. All St. Louis should and will be generously represented. Lay aside all things and

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men's Union suits,

Anniversary

Regular 2.50 Silk Velvet Hand-Made Draped Hats-Anniversary

Regular 3.00 and 4.00 Ready-to-Wear Turbans—tai-lor-made of fine Cheneille braid or silk

Regular \$5 Velvet Hats, trimmed very stylish, with ostrich or fancy feathers-3.00

dren's ribbed and fleeced Union suits, HOSIERY Al

Sale of

velvet. Black and colors-Anniversary Price.....

Regular 35c Chil-

Box Calf Shoes......1.69

Corsets, Undermuslins and Regular 19c Infants' Fletce-Lined Vests-Anniversary Price. 83C
Regular 2.00 American Lady Corsets, French Coutil, 7

LADIES' NECKWEAR AND BELTS

Regular 50c and 75c imported Lace Stock Collars—100 beautiful styles 25C pegular 1.00 to 1.50 new Silk Stock Collars, lace trimmed, French knotted and beaded effects—150 brand new designs.

Social Regular 50c Taffeta Silk Belts, all the new tailor-made effects; swell-25C est designs in town. 25C Remnants of regular 25c, 39c and 50c Ruchings, all colors; all are neck 5C

7-Button cloth 12c Overgaiters, 12c Ladies' 1.50 Lace 98C Men's 3.00 Vici Kid and Ladies' 2.50 Shoes at

Anniversary Price. 29c
Regular 5.00 Children's Corduroy Velvet Winter
Coats, sizes 1 to 6—Anniversary Price. 3.00

Anniver-sary price 10c only ...

Classic Music, 2c Girls' Toques

Song." "Over the Waves."

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"Flatterer." "Calvary" and 1000 other classics...

1000 other classics...

1000 other classics...

1000 other classics...

"Would You Core!" "What Are You Going to Do When the Rent Comes Round?" Irish Molly O." "Slumberland." "Universal Rag." "Kansas City Kansas Francis." "My Prairie Queen." "Mahel" and all the other 25c 10c



rnishings!

Regular 2.50 Heavy

venile Wool Sweaters,

Norfolk and Buster 65c

Umbrellas!

let Soap (3 cakes). for 25c Steel Scissors, all sizes.
for 25c Hair and Clothes
Brushes, best bristles.
for 25c Pat. Hose Supporters,

-Unbreakable.

for dozen fine Kid Curlers.

for box of fine Perfumed Toi-

Eyes. for large cake Castile Soap. for Hard Rubber Fine Combs

Regular 25c Bead Necklaces, all 10c
Regular 25c Collar and Cuff Pins, gold 10c
Regular 25c Hat 10c
Regular 25c Nechersele
Bracelets, plain and with stones. 25c

Ribbons and Veilings!

Swell Jewelry!

Leather Bags!







Linen Squares, 50c

ERY pretty Union Linen Squares, with spoke hemstitching and three rows of openwork; 30x30 in.; 50c values; special... 50c

Post Cards-largest

assortment in St. TT Louis. All the newest and cutest ideas of the day; choice, only... 1C



Beauty Pins, 10c

ERY pretty gold-plated Beauty Pins, set with various stones; also in plain polish or Roman gold finish; at only, the pair....10c

Great Underwear Bargains

UR Underwear Section has been thronged

did bargains in all grades. Tomorrow we

\$1 Underwear at 50c-Women's ribbed wool Vests and Pants

35c Underwear at 25c-Women's ecru ribbed fleece Vests

50c Tights at 35c—Women's black Equestrian Tights, in fine 1x1 ribbed cotton; aknle lengths; 50c values; at... 35c

Union Suits, natural gray color; sizes 1 to 4; they are 29c

Women's Ecru Union Suits, in extra 25c Underwear at 11c-Children's ribbed

heavy fleeced cotton, buttoned across or down front; silk taped around neck; sizes 4 to 6; these are \$1 values; tomorrow only, each.... 69c Children's Ribbed Union Suits in 60 per cover.

25c Hosiery at 16c-Children's wool Hosiery, in heavy ribbed black wool.

50c Union Suits, 29c-Children's heavy weight cotton fleeced

Men's Shirts and Drawers of heavy weight ribbed cotton; 50c very special values tomorrow at, per garment......

50c Union Suits, 35c—Children's and Misses' Union Suits, in winter weight, combed Peeler yarn, ribbed cotton.... 35c

Women's Equestrian Tights, in fast black; ankle lengths, in open

since the announcement of our special on-derwear purchase, and we are giving splen-

Belt Buckles, 25c ANDSOME Belt

\$1 Belts Only 50c ANDSOME Suede

Calf Belts. in brown, red and tan. HHH These are shaped to

Satin Pillows at 95c ANDSOME Satin Top Pillows in beautiful colordie designs. Reds,

ings in floral and heralgreens, blues, etc. These are real \$1.50 values, at. 95c . Third Floor-Art Dept.

Dress Shields for 5c ST two thousand lightweight Dress Shields in sizes two and three.

Every pair guaranteed mpervious to perspiration. Very special values at only. 5c Main Floor-Aisle Five.

Manicure Sets for 10c

OMPLETE Manicure Sets comprising three emery boards, box of nail powice stone and chamois. Very 10c der, cuticle stick, pum-Main Floor-Aisle Five

Face Chamois for 3c

G OOD Face Chamois in white with pinked -special tomorrow, 3c Dr. Charles' Flesh Food tomorrow in the usual 50c size. Special only 33c Main Floor-Aisle Five.

Pat. Leather Belts, 19c

ERE is a splendid value in Patent Leather Belts with stitched center. lined with satine. Don't fail to get one tomorrow at the low price of ... 19c Main Floor-Center Aisle

\$3 Gas Fixtures, \$1.75 IGH-CLASS 36-in. Chandeliers; massive ball center with fluted canopy; large wreath pattern keys, fitted with fancy etched globes, rings and pillars; \$1.75 two-light; \$3 fixtures at... \$1.75 Fourth Floor—Five Elevators.

\$1 Gas Lights, 65c QUIPPED with high-

grade burner, opal airlight globe; double weave mantle supported by magnesia covered rods -\$1 value; special at....65c Fourth Floor-Five Elevators.

Outing Flannel, 7½c SPECIAL purchase of

thousands of yards of these beautiful standard Outings have just arrived Included are a choice line of patterns. Reg. price 10e. 72c The Economy Basement

Cream Flannels, 14c

HIS is a good, substantial quality, selected for its sterling worth and general utility. They are full 27 in. wide and worth 20c. Wednesday at, yard. . 14c Busy Economy Basement

Scotch Flannels, 12¹c H ERE is a bargain in these seasonable fabrical

cannot fail to interest you. They are fully 32 inches wide and the colors are fast; special, yard 122c Basement-Five Elevators.

Table Cloths at \$1.19

LL pure flax Damask Hemstitched Table Cloths in the 8-10 size. A large variety of desirable patterns, beautifully hemstitched.
These are regular \$1.50
cloths. Special Wednesday....\$1.19
The Economy Basement.

Wool Blankets \$3.50

OUBLE bed size California Blankets in white, with red, pink and blue borders. Weight 51/2 unds to the pair. Regular price rhe Economy Basement.

Bleached Cambric

HE high cotton market makes this bargain a wonderful one. 2000 yards of Bleached Cambrics and Muslin, 36 inches wide. These goods are entirely free from dressing. dressing. 62C

Post Cards at 1c ULLY 30,000 comic

Buckles, in a large assortment of styles in oxidized a n d gold plate. You will like these at only... 25c

Gillette Razors

HE latest and best device.

for a quick, clean and

comfortable shave.

They never require

fit the form and are worth \$1—special only 50c

Main Floor-Center Alsle.

Tam O'Shanters, 33c

ISSES' and Children's Tam O'Shanters, Auto Caps and Sailor Hats in T-T broadcloths, corduroys and patent leather. These 50c, 69c and \$1 grades at ... 33c

\$15 Dinner Sets, \$8.98

HREE desirable patterns in dainty sprig design in the popular Alice blue effect; gold traced HHH Limoges china—set only \$8.98 -each piece stamped Fourth Floor-China Store.

\$18 Dinner Sets, \$11.98

ERY new, carnation deco ration with cluster of lilies of the valley; gold traced; swell shapes each piece stamped Limoges china, only...\$11.98 Fourth Floor-China Store

A Hat Special

HILDREN'S and Misses Tams in kerseys, cheviots, serges and bearskin plushes with double bands to come over the ears—\$1.25 and \$1.50 sorts. . \$1 Main Floor East Door.

Copyrighted Books

OPELAR cloth-bound books with attractive cover designs. These were originally published in the regular \$1.50 editions, and the best stories are included; 20c the best stories are included; tomorrow you may take choice. 39c
Fourth Floor—Book Store.

Candy Special, 10c

T OMORROW we will offer our superfine Gum Drops at pound, 10c. We are showing an immense variety of Halloween nov- 25c elties, Purity Chocolates, pound...25c Main Floor-Rear.

75c Corsets at 49c

ROKEN sizes of pretty B Sample Corsets in white and drab in the long l TI high bust style. These are full 75c values-special tomorrow at only....49c Second Floor-Five Elevators.

ATCHY new styles in all Albatross Waists in the button back style with very full front. Three pretty styles with lace and rosette trimmings. Special. \$2.15 Basement-Five Elevators.

Alpatross Waists

Satine Waists at 79c

TEW plaited models in serviceable black satine with the new long eaff 100 and sleeve. A warm, stylish satine Waist in 79c the \$1.25 grade at 79c Basement-Five Elevators.

White Waists at 89c

V ERY pretty new fancy lent Oxford Cloth woven with dots and

Children's Coats, \$3.45

HILDREN'S long winter Coats in the Empire style, trimmed with vel vet and fancy metal buttons. This is an excellent \$3.45 Basement-Five Elevators.

H ERE is an exceptional value in Black and White Checked Flannelette Waists, with the new long cuffs and sleeves. Perfect fitting. \$1.25

\$1.25 Shirtwaists, 89c

A Stirring Sale of Makers' Stocks

REATER and greater the bargains grow as shipment after shipment of new, desirable goods arrive. Never before was the power of our great four-store buying organization demonstrated in such a forceful manner as in this great sale, and the thousands of eager patrons who are daily crowding our aisles speak volumes for the savings. Tomorrow the great selling continues in every department. Be sure to share the bargains.

\$22.50 Tailored Suits at \$15

NCLUDED in our great purchase of Outergarments were hundreds of handsomest tailored Suits, in the season's very newest styles, bought at a great concession. These are the nobby long tight-fitting styles in plain or fancy materials, and the short jacket effects, trimmed with narrow tailored straps; also about fifty sample suits in long or short models. Every one of these beautiful Suits is a \$22.50 to \$25.00 quality. Your choice of any \$25.00 quality. Your choice of any Suit in the entire lot tomorrow for only. \$15.00

\$30 to \$35 Suits at \$22.50

Every one of these exquisite Suits have the lines that give the figure. They're swagger, glove-fitting, long coat effects in the newest and most preferred materials. In this assortment we include the swell velvet suits in the new short Eton style. \$30 to \$35 values. Choice for ... \$22.50

\$3.50 to \$6 Knitted Norfolk Jackets for only \$1.95

We bought just 1200 all-wool knitted Norfolk Jackets sample lines and small stocks of five prominent mills. These are ideal for cold weather wear, roller skating, exercising and riding, and can be worn under a cravenette or light-weight coat. All the weaves and colorings are inweaves and colorings are included. Your choice tomorrow a \$1.95

Splendid\$1 Gloves, 59c

first quality \$1 gloves. 59c Special for Wednesday at.

Misses' Mocha Gloves in

tan and gray in sizes 1 to

6. These are strong, dur-

able \$1 gloves for school

and general wear. Spe-

cial, for one day only, 69c.

OMEN'S stylish one and

two-clasp Kid Gloves

with Paris point stitched

backs and gusseted fin-

Every pair is guaranteed

Second Floor-Five Elevators.

Our Wonderful Purchase of Curtains

Third Floor-Five Express Elevators.

Russian Etons. Also Sailor Suits. All

have the full bloomer pants and

separate Eton collar. These

come in fancy Scotch and plain

serges in red, blue and brown,

nicely trimmed and lined. \$5

values in ages 21/2 to 9, tomorrow at. \$2.95

Boys' \$6.50 and \$7 Overcoats, \$5

Warm garments with style and

character for boys of 21/2 to 16

years. The small sizes are hand-

somely trimmed with design on

sleeve and button to the neck. The

Pretty 25c Laces, 15c

inches wide. These come in ecru

ues tomorrow at, yard. 15c

Beautiful Oriental Laces,

Bands and Appliques in

butter and Arabian color,

3 to 10 inches wide. Reg-

ular 50c values at, yard 25c

75c Luces at 49c Beautiful Cream and White Oriental Luce Allovers, in new effects; 18 inch; 75c qualities; tomorrow they go at, the yard. 49c

Handsome Lace Allovers, in Point Venise and Oriental designs; butter and white; real value \$1.25; special Wednesday, the yard... 85c

45-inch Drapery Nets, in all silk, plain or point d'Esprit designs; real value \$1; sale price, the yard...49c

Unmade Net Robes—Exquisite White Net Robes, handsomely trimmed with flounce; edged with fine plaiting and ruching; regular \$11.50 robes at the low price of ... \$6.98

S daily drawing throngs. Never

have really beautiful high-class

Curtains been offered at such

St. Louis are proving it by buying them

\$2.50 Curtains at \$1.50-Heavy Corded Escurial

prices as these, and the women of

Lace Curtains at \$1.50—Heavy Corded Escurial Lace Curtains in pretty novelty designs. Real \$2.50 values at, the pair...\$1.50

\$3.75 Curtains, \$2.50—Four-ply French Cable Net Lace Curtains in handsome real lace designs. Reg. \$3.75 values at, pair... \$2.50

Main Floor-Aisle Two

in armfuls. Will you share?

and white. Real 25c val-

OMORROW we will offer

250 pieces of imitation

Cluny Laces with inser-

tions to match, 3 to 4

Women's Dressing Sacques at 59c

UST 59e for Women's Eiderdown Dressing Sacques in red or gray; the collar and cuffs are prettily stitched with black; worth 85c-special Wednesday at, only. 59c

Women's Undermuslins, consisting of Drawers, Corset Covers, Chemises and Gowns; all well made and full size; Gowns; all well made and slightly dust-soiled; values up 39c

ferent styles and very pretty colors; they are made full length and 60c width; worth 85c; special.......69c Women's Flannelette Petticoats-Knee

Women's Flannelette Gowns-In many dif-

75c Petticoats at 49c-Extra Good Quality Flannelette Petticoats in very pretty stripes, with scalloped ruffle and made full width; worth 75c;

Children's Flannelette Night Drawers, with feet; warm, comfortable garment; they are made of pink or blue stripe flannelette; worth 65c; special... 49c

Children's Cloth Coats-Made with deep collar, trimmed with medallions, in brown, blue, red and green; to fit 1

Second Floor-Five Elevators.

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Main Floor-Aisle Two and Special Bargain Tables

HOUSANDS of yards of fine Taffeta Ribbons, in all plain colors; also ombres, florals 11 and messalines, 5 to 6 inches wide. Elegant 25c values to-morrow at, per yard, only.... 16c price tomorrow at only,

Silk Taffeta Ribbons, in black and colors, 14 inches wide. This is a bargain. Special price for Wednesday, the yard .. 10c

Se and 10e Ribbons, 4c-2 and 2½-inch Taffeta Ribbons, in black and all colors; Sc and 10c values; at, yard...4C Satin Gros Grain Ribbons, in all the prettrimming, etc.; priced per yard as

Nos. 4 5 7 9 12 16 22 30 60 Main Floor-Main Entrance.

Women's \$3.00 Shoes

Tomorrow at \$1.95

and regulation lace styles in

all the newest shapes, including the

Potay, Modified, Freak, Opera, and

high arch style with Cuban heel.

These are high-grade, Goodyear welt-

ed shoes with dull kid tops. Regular \$3 values. \$1.95

\$2.00 Shoes at \$1-Just 500 pairs of Wom-

en's Vici Kid Shoes with extension soles. These are broken lots, but your size is

here in one kind or another. Your choice tomorrow at only. \$1.00

Main Floor-The East Door.

SPECIAL purchase of Wom-

en's Vici Kid and Patent

Coltskin Shoes in Blucher

25c Taffeta Ribbons, 16c 85c Black Cheviots, 59c | 75c Taffeta Silks, 59c

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will offer these sterling specials:

NLY 1000 yards of 52-inch Black Cheviots in a heavy all-wool 85c quality. We bought these handsome goods at a great concession. Sale

54-inch Black and White Checks-only 200 yards of a fine grade which is really worth \$1. Sale price, yd. 59c

75c Batiste at 59c—45-inch all-wool Batistes, in every color; these are regular 75c grades, at, yd... 59c 43-inch Plaids, in silk and wool, all bright colors, which are so desirable 38-inch Fancy Worsted Sultings, in blues, greens, cardinals and browns, neat heather mixtures and checks; worth 69c; at, per yard. 49c 50-inch All-wool Serges, in gray, blue, brown, tan, garnet and royal; these are very correct for street wear —real \$1.25 values; at, per yard...\$1

Main Floor-Sixth Street Entrance.

Jacquard effects. Values up to 75c. Special, yd. 48c 40-inch Crepe de Chines, in all the best colors for whole gowns; an elegant \$1.50 grade; tomorrow you may have these at, yard.... \$1.25

42-inch Black Taffetas, in a beautiful

EAUTIFUL 27-inch fancy

are reg. 75c silks at, yard. 59c

20-inch Fancy Silks in

checks, printed warp and

check Taffeta Silks in a

heavy quality for waists

23-inch Chiffon Velvet, in every color; the ideal fabric for whole costumes; these elegant qualities will be sold at, per yd., \$2.50 and.. \$2.00 Main Floor-Left of Main Entrance.

Rug, Bed and Bedding Specials



N this section the bargains resulting from our special purchases are especially prolific, and if you are planning to purchase in these lines, don't miss these very unusual buying chances.

\$1.75 Rugs at \$1.18-500 Velvet Rugs, in a great assortment of new patterns, 27x 54 inches. Regular value \$1.18

\$15 Rugs at \$11.50-Tapestry Brussels Room Rugs, woven with one seam only. Very pretty patterns in the 8.3x10.6 size. Real \$15 values size. Real \$15 values at the very special price of \$11.50

grade \$2 Beds at \$1.23—Strongly made Iron best Beds, in olive green enamel; threewith best Beds, in olive green enamel; three-quarter and single sizes, only; our regular \$2 beds at. \$1.23

The Wonderful China Sale

and Saucers in various shapes, Bread and Butter Plates, Cream Pitchers, Fruits, Sau-

Beautiful High-Class

Beautifully decorated China Tea Cups and Saucers, Salad Bowls, Sugar and Cream Sets, Celery Trays, Cake Plates, Cream Jugs, Syrup Pitchers with Saucer, and many other pretty pieces. Real values 50e, 65c and even 75c. Your choice tomorrow, only. 25c

Salad Bowls, Mustache Cups and Saucers, Tea Cups and Saucers

98c to \$1.50 China, 50c

19c to 35c China at 10c Prettily decorated China Cups Decorated China Dinner Plates,

Sugar Bowls, Cream Pitchers, Bread and Butter Plates, Syrup Pitchers, Oatmeal or Olive Dishes, etc. 19c to 35c values at only. 10c

\$1.75 to \$2.98 China at 98c

larger sizes have the full swagger FREE TO BOYS-A Fountain Pen with effect; are cut long with belt attached; \$6.50 and \$7 coats. \$5 each suit or overcoat at the May Store. Third Floor-The Best Boys' Store

or knickerbocker pants. Fine

wool cassimeres and Scotch

cheviots and serges, all the late

patterns. Ages 6 to 16 years.

High-class \$7 and \$7.50 suits tomorrow. \$5.95

Boys' \$1.50 Sweaters at \$1

Boys' pure worsted yarn Sweat-

ers in all colors for youngsters

of 6 to 16 years. Boys, get a couple of these for roller and

ice skating or football. Real \$1.50 values at only . . \$1

High-class \$7 and

Some Strong Values in Boys' Clothes Boys' \$5 Suits Tomorrow Only \$2.95 Boys' \$7 and \$7.50 Suits, \$5.95 10c to 15c China Only 5c Boys' Novelty Suits in Buster Brown and Boys' Suits in Norfolk and double-breasted styles with plain

cers and many other useful

pieces. Real 10c to 15c values in this sale at only. 5c 50c to 75c China at 25c

Fourth Floor-Five Elevators.

n assemblage of 5000 Silk and Lace Waists, hundred clever styles, \$6.50 and \$7.50 values, at \$4.95

This sale is the culmination of months of preparation. Practically every renowned waist maker in the United States has been drawn upon for this oceasion, and by inducing them to make unusual price-concessions, and by cutting our profits down considerably, we are able to offer at \$4.95 waists that under ordinary circumstances sell for \$6.50 and \$7.50, and you can choose from more than 100 clever styles, eight of which are here illustrated.

OMEN who have been contemplating buying beautiful Waists will gladly hail this great opportunity, The immense selection of styles assures the gratification of every fancy in the way of Waist fashions, They come in open back, open front and side button effects; some plain tailored, others finished with plaits, tucks, hemstitching and fagoting, also elaborately lace-trimmed Waists, finished with lace insertion and

medallions with long or three-quarter elbow sleeves, Allover Lace Net Waists trimmed with heavy lace yokes and plaits. There are also Allover Lace Waists, beautiful designs, trimmed with lace insertion, medallions and chiffons, entirely made over China silk. In every one of the styles you will find nearly all sizes from 32 to 44 bust measure. The following colors: navy, brown, reseda, red, wine, plum, magenta, light blue, pink, nile, gray, also black and white are represented in this collection; choice, \$4.95.

The Fastest-Growing Store in America Stix Baer, & Fuller Dry Goods Co.

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Extra Specials for Early Shoppers Remnants of Laces In lengths from 11/2 to 8 yards; worth 5c to 10c a yard; on

sale Wednesday (in Basement) from 8 to 10; yard. 22C All-Linen Toweling, Extra fine grade; bleached; 18 inch-from 8 to 10 Wednesday (in Basement), per yard; 50

Plannelette Skirt Patterns, dark colors; fine quality with shell stitehing around bottom; worth 25c a yard; from 8 to 10 (in 122C

White Wool Flannels for women's and infants' wear; 25c quality; on sale from 8 15c

Wool Eiderdown, Solid colors; 36 inches wide; suitable for kimonos, robes; etc.; worth 50c a yard; on sale from 8 to 10 Wednesday (in Basement), at, per yard.....

French Val. Edging and Inserting, also German Torchon Laces; worth 25c a dozen yards; on sale from 8 to 10 Wednesday (on Main Floor),

Important Sale of Neckwear

MANUFACTURER'S stock of odds and ends, comprising Turnovers, Stocks, Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets, Coat Sets, Dickeys, Half Sleeves, Fichus, Lace Collars, etc., etc., embracing an immense variety of styles, will be placed on sale Wednesday in Neckwear Dept., and on Bargain Tables in the Lace Aisle.

W E offer values in this sale that would be impossible under ordinary conditions. The manufacturer sacrificed these goods to us in order clean up his stock, that's how we are able to sell

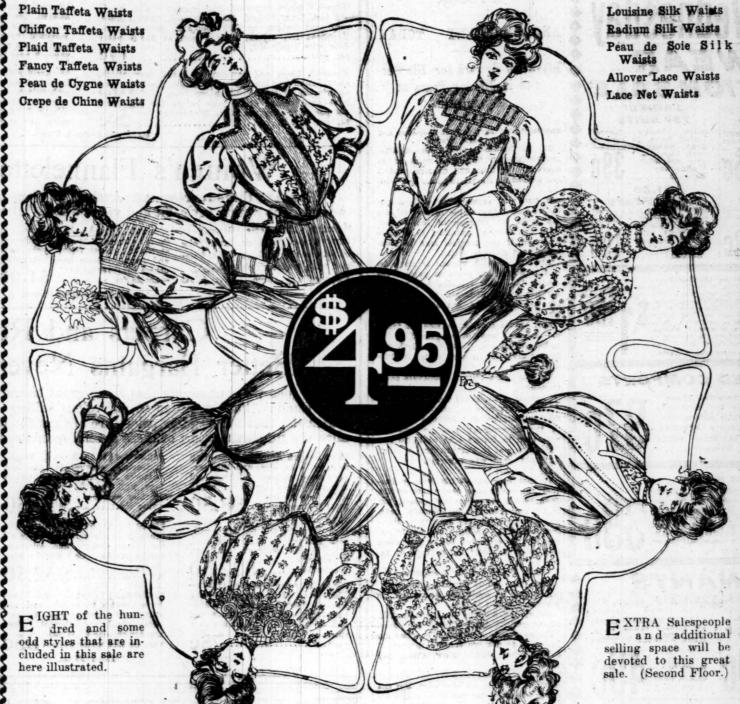
15c Neckwear at 5c. 50c Neckwear at 25c. \$1.00 Neckwear at 49c. 25c Neckwear at 10c. \$1.50 Neckwear at 75c.

Lace Orene Veils in cream and white; worth 50c; at 25c MBROIDERY Edging and Inserting in Swiss, nainsook and cambrie; worth to 25c a yard; on sale Wednesday

worth up to \$1.25 a yard; lengths

\$1 and \$1.50 Velvets, 25c Yd.

I F you are anxious not to miss this offering, be on hand early Wednesday. Bargains of this character melt away before the vast crowds. Very likely the quantity will not hold out over two hours. Beautiful Fancy Velvets, Plush Velvets, Corduroys, White Velvets with black dots and figures, etc.; worth \$1 and \$1.50 a yd.; 25c on sale on Main Floor, Wednesday, per yard.



Linoleums, Carpets and Rugs at Exceptionally Low Prices

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\$37.50;

ft.; worth

\$1.35 quality;

GH - GRADE Linoleum; about 7000 yards; 75c quality; at, per quality; at, per 39c

MPORTED German Inlaid Linoleum; best quality; blue, red and green colorings;

GRANITE Ingrain Art A XMINSTER Rugs; floral Squares; size 9x10.6; A and Oriental patterns; worth \$5;

B. Art Squares; reversible; best wearing goods made; size 9x12 feet; \$9.00 worth \$12; at...\$9.00

WILTON Velvet Rugs; extra heavy; size 9x12 ft.

.\$3.15 size 9x12 ft.; \$19.75

Quality Pro-Brussels C EAMLESS Royal Wilton A XMINSTER Rugs; A 12x15 feet; worth \$45; Rugs; 9x12 feet; worth

S MYRNA Rugs; pretty, B IGELOW Arlington Axminster Rugs; size 9x12 bright patterns; 30x60 inches; worth .

BIGELOW Axminster E XTRA quality Axminster Carpet; beautiful de-Rugs; size 30x60 in.; worth \$5; only 150 in the lot; signs and colorings; 120 rolls; while they last \$3.50 \$1.35 quality; 92½c

The Fastest-Growing Store in America

Stix, Baer, & Fuller Dry Goods Co.

Extra Specials for Early Shoppers Silkoline, any pattern we have in stock; all this season's new-15c qualities; on sale from 8 to 10 (on Third Floor); per yard.....

Sash Curla'n Muslin, 36 inches wide; several patterns; 15c quality; on sale from 8 to 10 (on Third Floor); per yard.....

Infants' Jersey Knit Bands all wool; made with straps; slightly imperfect; 35e kind -on sale from 8 to 10 (on Second

Vests, Pants and Drawers of Sersey-ribbed, fleecemisses and children; sizes 18 to 34; worth up to 35c garment; on sale from 8 to 10 (on Main Floor)

en's Night Shirts of good quality, fancy colored flan-sizes; worth 50c a garment; on sale from 8 to 10 (on Main Floor), at..... White Crochet Bed Spreads, hemmed, ready for use; worth 85c each; 200 of

them on sale; from 8 to 10 (in Base-

Save a Dollar on Your Shoes

SPECIAL purchase of about 4000 pairs of Women's Button and Lace Boots; all hand-sewed 2.00 welts, in 22 of this season's

= shapes, including the new short vamp; plain toe; in four different styles; made of Baker's patent colt,

the best patent stock on the market; complete line of sizes; on special sale at \$3 pair.

BOYS' School Shoes of satin calf; solid leather soles; elegant styles; sizes 9 to 12 and 1 to 51/2; on sale Wednesday (on balcony); at.....

Japanese Bathroom Slippers, 15c THE balance of our purchase of one thousand pairs of Women's Japanese Bathroom Slippers will go on sale Wednesday in

\$1.25 Black Venetian, 69c Yd.

WE secured 100 pieces at less than half their value because the United States government rejected them on account of being a trifle narrower than the specifications called for. The material was made for uniforms; in the natural color; we ordered the lot dyed black, guaran-

A Sample Line of Atomizers At Half and Less Regular Prices

WE secured a line of French Perfume Pump Atomizers at 50 per cent discount, and offer them Wednesday at prices that represent an equal saving to you. Three divisions have been made of the entire purchase. CANCY colored Glass Pump Atomizers; hand-

CUT Glass Pump Atomizers with nickel tops; C UT Glass Pump Atomizers in white and colored glass; finest silver tops, worth \$3.00 and \$4.00; at..... Additional Bargains at the Toilet Goods Counter Fountain Syringes-2, 3 and 4- Imperial Hair Tonie; 3-oz.

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59c, all regular 25c size; 15c De Lacy's French Hair Tonic Per Bottle 71c; 3 Bottles, \$2.00

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Basement Bargains

C OTTON Challies; newest figured, striped and Persian designs; worth 6 1-2c a yard; worth 6 1-2c a yard; 31c

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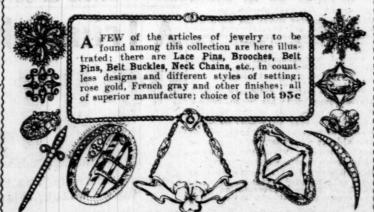
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A T 3 o'clock Wednesday we will place on sale two cases of best 36-inch fancy French Flannelettes; in the newest Persian patterns; large assortment of colors; suitable for house dresses, kimonos, etc.; the quality you usually pay 15c a yard for; at...... 72C

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CHILDREN'S VESTS

MEN'S \$1.00 UNION SUITS

39c

LADIES' \$1.25 WOOL 750 SUITS UNDERWEAR Ladies' heavy fleeced Union Suits, in ecru or gray, nicely trimmed gray, nicely trimmopen fronts—as a special Wednesday Bargain..... 75c 39C \$1.00 \$1.50 **WOOL VESTS** Ladies' Fine Natural Gray Jersey - Ribbed Wool Vests or Pants, all nicely finished Wednesday Bargain. Men's extra heavy wool Overshirts, in blue, brown, green, red and black; all sizes up to 17½ Wednesday Bargain....980

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At 9:30 for Half Hour. Men's heavy hatural gray fleece-lined Shirts or Drawers, also heavy ribbed in cream or blue; all size shirts and drawers to match; worth \$1.50 per suit-Wednesday for half hour per garment.

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Henriettas, Cheviots, etc., in tans, grays, etc., in blues, reds, browns; all good good sths;

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ANNOUNCEMENT TODAY

Elevation Reward for His Service in Making Peace at Portsmouth.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 24.-A little Jewish woman has been received at court by the Czar and Czarina, and it has caused all Russia to pause and won-

umph, and indeed those closest to him say it is the triumph of his dearest wish and chiefest ambition, the efforts of years of the greatest man in Rus-

sia, Count Sergius Witte. The little Jewish woman is his wife, and through long years of patient endeavor the great Russian has worked for her recognition, not by the court for social purposes, but as a wife-as his wife.

For, having married outside the faith, his marriage was not recognized by the Orthodox church, and the Orthodox hurch gives law to such things in Rus-

But for years Witte's endeavors came to naught.

Then came the great opportunity. Witte could save his nation from fur-ther humiliation and perhaps the ruin of the government, and he was the only man in Russia who could do it. He was sent to Portsmouth. He did what was expected.

He did more. He not only saved his country further humiliation at the hands of the Japanese, in the war just closed, but in bringing peace to his stricken, beaten nation he brought it with a diplomatic triumph which completely restored his overnment before the world and made it victor in the face of de-

Only Wanted Wife Recognized. The Czar would reward him. Anything he could ask almost of his

overeign might be his. He wanted but one thing-recognition of the patient, loyal wife by the court, He was made a Count. The Czar did not have to ask his consent to that. But Witte said: "How about my

"Oh! you must remember you are not married," replied the sovereign. But the reply was good-natured. Then came the request that Witte take the head of the government. "But my wife?" repeated he.

There was a council at court. The Choice brown and blue checks, fast colors; worth regularly 5c; 1 a grade; on sale frequency 5c; 1 a grade; 1 a would it not be unwise to refuse?" The royal house and its connection had seen the temper of the people, and they knew that the one man needed was Witte.

Czarina Settled It. Finally the Czar talked with the Czar Would she receive the Countess Witte, knowing her history?

The Czarina is a German, and demo cratic; she als has a gd leaven f plicy thrugh her English bld. She cnsidered, and told the Czar that she hought Witte had proven his title and right to what he asked.

So Witte was sent for and asked Would he take the premiership of the Cabinet with the portfolio of finance Wittels law fell-he raised his hand a

to ward off a blow-"Would he bring the Countess Witte his wife, to court?"

oy rolled down his cheeks and even the Czar was affected.

But the Countess Witte came to court, and was graciously received by the Czarina and all the court bowed low. And Count Witte, his wife received by his Czarina and her wifehood recognized, for the church gave in when the Czarina spoke the word, has accepted the premiership and port-folio of finance and will in a few days become the master of Russia next the Formal announcement of the ap-pointment is expected today.

Witte Now a Liberal.

Since his return from the United Since his return from the United States Count Witte has boldly ranged imself on the side of the Liberals, and has not only advocated complete liberty of speech, of the press and of assembly as a corollary of the coming douma, but has urged the extension of the powers of the douma, along the well as a broader franchise, so as to admit of fuller representation from the ranks of labor and the cultured teas. Black, Mixed, Green or Oolong.

the ranks of labor and the cultured classes.

The Emperor, to whom the Count personally outlined his views, displayed much sympathy with them.

The newly formulated statute governing the right of assembly was generally recognized as not being broad enough, even before its promulgation, and the Solsky Reform Commission is now at work on a more liberal draft.

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Great Sale of Women's Fancy Hosiery

An immense purchase of Women's Cotton and Lisle Hosiery from a prominent importer enables us to offer the most extraordinary bargains of the season. Styles of this Hosiery are all very desirable and seasonable, all the different effects for this year being represented. Not a sale of a few odd lots, or broken lines, but of the newest, most desirable Hosiery at a third to a half less than regular prices.

Women's plain imported, full regular made, black and tan, fancy striped and Imported Cotton Hose, very neat designs in both boot and entire effects. Excellent fall styles; always sold at 25c a pair; Sale price 3 pair 50c; of,

Women's black and tan imported and drop stitch, embroidered and white stripe Lisle Hose—a good assortment of styles to choose from. You never have been offered these hose before for less than 50c per pair; they are yours Wednesday

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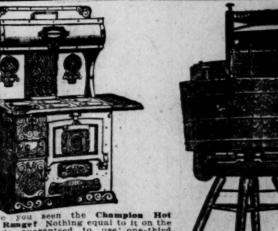
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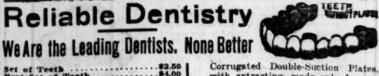


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intervenes to save him because of his youth, Fred Reidt, aged 19, son of Mrs. Alina Reidt of 1606 South Broadway, will be hung for murder in the Carson City Jail Nov. 17, his case having twice een taken to the Nevada Supreme Court, and twice was the death sentence

affirmed. the robbery and murder of Jack Welch. ranch hand whom they were accused of robbing on a Southern Pacific freight train, and then throwing him from the of robbing on a Southern Pacific freight train, and then throwing him from the train dying. He lived long enough to identify Reidt and the others, J. P. Sevener, A. L. Linderman and T. G. Gorman, as the men who had attacked him. When a letter from Mrs. Reidt was When a letter from Mrs. Reidt was eceived by the Board of Pardons inclosing a birth certificate which showed his age to have been but 19 when the crime ras committed in August, 1903, the board ook the case under advisement. iberately she will kill herself. She lives

Fourth and Elm streets he was only
13, but so steady, just like a grown man,
and that boy never could have grown
to be a murderer. I will not believe
that he had anything to do with the
death of the man they say he helped
to kill.

"When he was a little past 13, a man
by the name of Frank Roberts, a salesman, persuaded him, to go away and for
three years I never say my boy. When
he did come back he was the same good
little fellow and Roberts often said he
could lie down to sleep with hundreds
of dollars in his pockets and my boy
would see that no one came near
enough to rob. He trusted Fred and
wanted to make a rich man of him.

"I wanted him to stay at home, but
he would not. He thought he could do
better traveling with Roberts than
working here and it was his ambition
to make enough money to take care
of me in my old age.

"Then Roberts died and Fred wrote
a little note that he was coming home.
Then this terrible thing happened and
he has been in Jail two years.

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Would Die Too. cannot stand the disgrace and if "I cannot stand the disgrace and in the Board of Pardons does not inter-

ive without my boy. What have I to live without my boy. What have I to live for anyway? I cook for a living and have to scrape and save to help out my daughter. For two years I have cried every day and night when I thought of my boy who will be hung unless somebody helps him.

"When he got so that he could write real well, we heard from him often. He said be had no hand in the crime for

real well, we heard from him often. He said he had no hand in the crime for which he is to be hung, he never even knew about it until after the man was thrown off the train.

"It seems as though I never had a happy day since Freddie was born except when he was home. Many's the time I've prayed that he might die a natural death in Jail. I would not mind if he died that way, but to be hung"—

Mrs. Reidt broke Into tears and sobbed so that she could not talk when she brought out the last letter which her son had written to his sister from prison. It contained only words of hope and love for his mother.

Letter of Hope.

Letter of Hope.

It was addressed to his sister, Mrs.

Kate Wehrle, and was dated Carson

Spachtel Scarfs and Squares at prices never Kate Wehrle, and was used.

City, Aug. 14.

My Dear Slater-1 received your most wellow to learn that you are wellow to learn that you are was been there among you again. Everything is about the same with waiting wai

in the face of adverse decisions. He said:
"Tell your dear old mother that her boy has one good friend in the big, rough, old lawyer writing you. I have fought the case month after month without pay simply because of my feeling for the boy, who shall not hang while I can work or speak for his pardon. The sheriff and district attorney of Humboldt County are very bitter against any commutation of sentence, but we can now knock out their claim that he is over 21 by proving him only is from the birth certificate."

What Her Smile Meant. Mrs. Norton: The chill of these mornings is very uncomfortable; it pierces you to the bone.

Mrs. Williams (smiling): Yes, that's a fact, and a person cannot use a furnace now, it would give too much

Franklin Suit Dismissed. The suit to distribute the estate of the late Joseph Franklin of Kirkwood has been dismissed in St. Louis County has been dismissed in St. Louis County Circuit Court. The action was begun by Joseph Frankin Jr., who appealed from a decision of the Probate Court, which upheld a clause in the will providing that the estate should be held for a certain period by George M. Wright and one of the daughters. The recent sale of Mr. Frankin's stock in the William Barr Dry Goods Co. caused the dismissal of the suit. This stock constituted the principal asset in the Frankin estate.

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Thursday only, yard.

48c Wool Dress Goods at 15c—100

48c Wool Challie at 25c—25 pieces of Wool Challies; comes in plain colors, dots and figures, all with silk satin stripes; all colors, dark and fight and evening shades, for waisting and party dresses; very special Wednesday and Thursday only, yard.

48c Wool Dress Goods at 15c—100

58c Wool Challie at 25c—25 pieces of Wool Challies; comes in plain colors, dots and figures, all with and fancy; all new shades and colors, the regular 49c grade; waisting and party dresses; regular 50c values; Wednes-290

Thursday only, yard.

Jowel, Lace and Linen Scle

Large size best quality Huck Towels; hemmed and fringed ready for use; worth 71/2e; our price on Wednesday, only, as long as they last we will sell them at the very low price of

White Fleece Pique—Heavy Grade
White Fleece Pique; 28 inches wide;
bird's-eye patterns; worth regular
15e; on Wednesday only,
yard.

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Fineat Qualify Valencien,
with 'insertion to match;
patterns; 12 yards on worth up to \$1.00; speci
Wednesday only, as long as they last at only,
a piece

Ladies' shew.—The right kind and the right price; every Shoe properly insted and finished; style just all solid School Shoes; heavy sole, right; in lace or blucher; best thing we have had this season; stock tip, lace and buton, while good value at \$2.50

\$\int_{\text{c}} \text{Dongola with patent tip or calf with good value at \$2.50} \text{Silk special} \text{Silk special} \text{Silk special} \text{Silk double} \text{English Mohair, made of silk width, guaranteed not to crush or break—extra nice finish; regular we have ever offered; Wednesday only... \text{Silk special} \text{Silk special} \text{Silk special} \text{Silk double} \text{Silk double} \text{English Mohair, made of silk width, guaranteed not to crush or break—extra nice finish; regular we have ever offered; Wednesday only... \text{Silk special} \text{Sil

These Elegant Rope Portieres, suitable for single or double doors, both long and short drapery effects, colors of solid red, solid green, tan and green, red and green, in fact almost any color; bear in mind you can drape these Portieres in folding doors up to 8 feet wide, and will fit single doors down to 2 feet 8 inches. This is absolutely the best Rope Curtain ever sold for the price, and we will only sell two to customer; regular \$2.00 value, on sale

Wednesday

85c Four Yards Wide Linoleum, Yd.

Linoleums four yards wide-We offer again Wednesday this elegant value of Linoleum; for Style, Quality and Price it has no equal. We have on exhibition samples of a Car Load that has just been received, and we are in position to supply you with any quantity you desire. We also guarantee every inch of this goods to be in perfect condition, contrary to what others say. You understand a piece of goods like this has no seams, consequently it will wear longer than the ordinary kind, as it has the uniform strength all over the floor. Call in Wednesday and examine it; regular 85c quality, on sale all day Wednesday, at the very low price of only, yard.....

Joilet Paper

liberately she will kill herself. She lives with her daughter, Mrs. Kate Wehrle, also a widow, a son, William, and two grandchildren.

So Rolls of Scotch Floor Linoleum, 6 feet wide, extra heavy weight, all and medallion patherns, side Mrs. Reidt. When he went to work in the wire works at Fourth and Elm streets he was only 13, but so steady, Just like a grown man, and that boy never could have grown to contain the wire works of solid green, tan and contained to the will kill herself. She lives with her daughter, Mrs. Kate Wehrle, all Linoleum, 6 feet wide, reversible, can be used on either side; rich, attractive patterns; with borders on end; either side; Rugs, size 9x12 feet, in beautiful oriental and medallion patterns, siltely for officers, dining rooms, kitch attractive patterns; worth \$17.50, on sale worth \$25.00; on sale worth \$25.00; on sale worth \$7.50, sale Wednesday \$1.25 value, on sale Wednesday \$1.25 value, on sale Wednesday \$1.25 value, on sale Wednesday at only ... \$14.75 on sale worth \$7.50 by the solution of the wire works at the wide, sale will be saturative patterns; worth \$17.50, on sale worth \$17.50, on sale worth \$25.00; on sale will prove worth \$25.00; on sale worth \$

Specials in Infants' Wear

Lace Curtain Samples, suitable for sash Curtains

and transom; samples of

high-grade Curtain; not a one in the lot but is use-

Good quality Perforated Paper-reg-Infants' 25c Boo- Gingham Aprons 50 dozen All-Wool tees; all wool; — Women's Shawls, bought at a sacrifice; worth from \$1.50 to \$3.00; day at less than Good quality; Wednesday, 25c

day at less than ham Aprons; 25c on sale Wednesday half price. 10c wednesday. 15c (2 to a customer)..... 50c





Oil Opaque Window Shades, trimmed with insertion and fringe, some with lace fringe, all mounted on good, substantial rollers; worth up to 85c, choice Wednesday at only 250 50c Gloves, 25c

50c Cashmere Gloves Fancy Cashmere Gloves; all sizes and colors, ½ price.....

Saira Special

50c Patent Leather Belts, 19c—Here is a special Belt that everyone is calling for. Satin lined patent leather Belts, with stitched center and edges to make them glove-fitting. All sizes will be offered Wednesday

19c.

Wall Paper

6c Wall Paper, suitable for any room; Wednesday..... Heavy Gold Paper; regular 15c values; Wednesday, roll......

30-inch Ingrains, all colors; reg price 25c; Wednesday at only, the roll. Cap and Jam Specials

A job lot of Boys' School Caps; all

31.98 Silkoline covered Bed Comforts

—white cotton filling; Wednesday,
—in basement Wednesday, \$1.39

aslong as they last for only \$1.39

The street of the

Art Department

Mrs. Williams (smiling): Yes, that's a fact, and a person cannot use a fact, and a fact, and a fact, and such a search with but the flash of a match, and it is comfortable.

Infants' Sacques—25c value in Infants' Sacques, in a very way fact, and a fact, and back the fact of the fac

THE BUCKINGHAM

High-Class Family and Transient Hotel. Forest Park and King's Highway. Twenty minutes' ride from business, theater and shopping district. THE BUCKING-HAR is fireproof and the most elaborately furnished hotel west of New York. Leclede cars passing Union Station land one at our door in 15 minutes acred on both American and European plans. Table D'Hote dinners served every evening from 6 to 8:30; tables reserved by phone. Large banquet and reception rooms. Special attention given to high-class banqueta, receptions and weddings. Our ballroom can be engaged for select balls and germans. THE BUCKINGHAM liveries and service used for all functions. Three desiring accommunications for the winter should make reservations at once. But a contract of the co



ollar out of a copper cent; and you can't make a good beverage out of poor coffee. Don't waste time, money and pa-tience experimenting-Yale Coffee assures the best results. Packed in 1, 2 and 3 pound cans (said mander and

FARRIS TO RUN, FOR VINDICATION

Seeks Re-Election to Clear Municipal Assembly Holds Himself of the Alum Scandal Odor.

State Senator Frank H. Farris of Crawford County and former Senators

But my! how glad I am to get back to the simple life."

said that he would probably be a candidate for re-election.

"I have not made up my mind fully on the subject," said Senator Farris, "but just now I am inclined to feel that clusions may not change within a year." -uoo siu mun Alexinsod Ars und unu Business Men's League, entitled to equa ou pur succipiono uo puedep flim [resp ou pure suchipuod de great uni of Mano I St. Louis, was claiming the special privilege of a private hearing from the

A HIT

What She Gained by Trying Again.

A failure at first makes us esteem final success.

A family in Minn, that now enjoys
Postum would never have known how
good it is if the mother had been discouraged by the failure of her first attempt to prepare it. Her son tells the

coffee till last spring (a year ago) when father brought home a package one evening just to try it. We had heard from our neighbors, and in fact everyone who used it, how well they liked it, and that besides taking the place it of the place it. of coffee as a beverage it furnished a most nutritious and healthful article of food. So we were going to give it

a trial. "Well, the next morning mother brewed it about 5 minutes, just as she had been in the habit of doing with the other coffee, preparing it, I fear, without paying special attention.

use, I fear it will all be spoiled before

we can get it used up.

"Father was a confirmed dyspeptic and a cup of coffee is to him like poisson. So he never drinks it any more, but drinks Postum regularly. He isn't troubled with dyspeps a any more, and is actually growing fat, and I'm sure Postum is the cause of it. All the wife was so prostrated by the tragedy that it is feared she may not recover. children are allowed to drink it and they are perfect pictures of health." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.



The store that offers you something "just as good as Croak's" may fool you for bridge work. 405 Mermod-Jaccard Bldg. a while, but time tells.

Croak ready-to-wear Sults are shapely to the end of their days. Good all through, cut right and finished in conscientious carefulness, B15 to \$40. New fall models in Covert Topcoats. \$15.

M.E. Croak & Co TENTH AND OLIVE STS



2d ANNIVERSARY SALE

SOLID GOLD SPRING RIM LESS EYEGLASS, WITH FIRST - QUALITY L'ENSES \$3.00 VALUE, AT



Eyes Examined Free by Dr. Chas. Reilly for many

"CHEW BEEF AND CHEW THE RAG"

Early Meeting to Attend Bridge-Talk Dinner.

The House of Delegates will meet Tuesday at 5 p. m. instead of at 7 p. m. as usual, in order that the Alder-Crawford County and former Senators
Ben Anderson of Boone County and H.
Clay Heather of Marion County were
at the Laclede Tuesday.

Politics was their theme.

"I am inighty glad I am out of the
political game," said Mr. Anderson. "It
is no joke, this thing of being a statesman nowadays. Besides, nobody could
understand how I could be an elder in
the church and at the same time take a
lively interest in politics. But I did it,
sand my religion didn't suffer any from
the experience.

"I will be a simple business dinner,"
says Secretary Saunders of the Business
Men's League. "It will be in one course
when's League." It will be in one course Men's League. "It will be in one course in order to eliminate the long waits between courses. It will be served promptly and all at once. There will be no wine and the dinner will be fol-Senator Farris feels differently. He be no wine and the dinner will be followed by cigars."

The dinner has been a subject of discussion at the City Hall since the free bridge advocates declined to have anything to do with it and since they directed attention to the fact that the Municipal Assembly,

"Go to Learn."

"Of course the Business Men's League should have made its plea at one of the public hearings held by the Municipal Assembly," said one of the delegates.
"I believe, however, in learning all 1 can about the terminal and bridge con ditions at St. Louis. That is why I am going to the dinner."

Those who have been invited are the Mayor, the members and officers of the We had never used Postum food Municipal Assembly, the heads of departments of the city government, inpartments of the city government, including the President and members of the Board of Public Improvements, the Comptroller, Auditor, Treasurer, Collector, etc., the members of the Mayor's Terminal Commission and the President and Secretary of all the other organizations in St. Louis.

The 21 other organizations of St. Louis, massed in the Joint Committee on Free Bridge Bond Issue, have in unmistakable terms signified their intention of being conspicuously absent for thoroughly stated reasons. Individual members of the Joint Committee will be present, however, in the role of listeners.

other coffee, preparing it, I fear, without paying special attention to the directions printed on the package. It looked weak and didn't have a very promising color, but nevertheless father raised his cup with an air of expectancy. It certainly did give him a great surprise, but I'm afraid it wasn't a very pleasant one, for he put down his cup with a look of disgust, and said motare, are you sure this isn't your dishwater?

"Mother wasn't discouraged though, and next morning gave it another trial, letting it stand on the stove till boiling began and then letting it boil for fifteen or twenty minutes, and this time we were all so pleased with it that we have used it ever since, and though we have a quantity of the old coffee in the house, I fear it will all be spoiled before

317 Acceptances.

Before the joint committee declined it was the intention to allow two of twe say the joint committee speakers to hold the audience for 20 minutes each. If any other of the bomers sought to present their views they would be held in check by a 5-minute "strangle clause," provided for volunteer speakers. The speakers now will be T. S. McPheeters, chairman of the legislative committee which davored a wagon bridge in its formal report; Murray Carleton, N. O. Nelson. J. W. Van Cleave and Henry T. Kent, president of the Civic Improvement League, who will discuss specifically the necessity for the bond issue. These will be followed by volunteers.

The league has received 317 acceptances, including its own membership and the City Hall contingent, and 124 acceptances including its own membership and the City Hall contingent, and 124 acceptances including its own membership and the City Hall contingent, and 125 acceptances including its own membership and the City Hall contingent, and 126 acceptances including its own membership and the City Hall contingent. And 126 acceptances including its own membership and the City Hall contingent. And 126 acceptances including its own membership and the City Hall contingent. And 126 acceptances . 317 Acceptances.

Son Dead, Father Kills Himself

Newspapers Text Books. Newspapers 122 Dubes. CHICLAGO, Oct. 24.—Newspapers have been ranked as a text book at Northwestern University, and hereafter students in the American history class of Prof. J. A. James must come to the recitation rooms prepared to answer questions on the news of the day.

To Drive out Malaria

And Build Up the System Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking, as the formula is claimly printed on every bottle, showing t is initialize and lice in a tasteless, as well as the most acceptable. and efficacious form. The Quinding drives out the Malaria and the fron pullds to the system.

Sold by all dealers for 27 years Price 50

Girl of 14 a Bride. Because the laws of Illinois would not allow her to obtain a license to wed in that State, Lulu McKnown, aged 14, of North Alton, came to St. Louis Monday and was married to Christopher Rain, son of Postmaster Rain of North Alton. The girl bride was accompanied to the marriage license office by her father, who gave consent.

Hulbert S. Smith, Dentist; crown and Doesn't Ask for Money.

Sunshine for rainy lies is the sole product of the At Home branch of the International Sunshine Society, according to Mrs. F. W. Baumhoff, its president, who says it employs no collectors and does not sell papers or employ solicitors. An investigation of its work and methods is asked by Mrs. Baumhoff, who lies at 3465 Park avenue.

PURE GOODS.

Wm. H. Lee & Co., 1124-1126 Locust st., St. Louis, have for over 50 years had the highest reputation as handlers of pure, straight Whiskeys, If you haven't time to call, telephone us.

Goes Home as American. Rev. Father William M. A. Carroll, a member of the Redemptorist Seminary, near Kirkwood, has received his second and final naturalization papers in St. Louis County Circuit Court. He will soon visit Ireland. He took out his first papers eight years ago, and did not think of the second papers until he planned to visit his native land as an American citizen.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

It's true, common skin becomes satin skin sing Satin skin cream and powder. 25c.

Knights to Hear Speeches. Rev. Fathers Coffey and Tannrath, with W. H. O'Brien and Mrs. Leonora Lake will address the open meeting of the Knights of Father Mathew, St. Agnes Council, Tuesday night in the school hall at 2216 Sidney street.

Third Trial a Charm. Dr. Chas. Reilly years in
hearge of the Optical Department of E. Jaccard Jewelry Co.

CHAS. REILLY OPTICAL CO.

619 LOCUST ST.

Third I Fill a Unarm.
After first learning they could not be married without a license and then that licenses were not issued on Sunday, two St. Louis couples were successful in their third day's attempt to be married at Clayton. Frank Turner and Lena Franker and Elijah O. Smith and Elijah O. Smith

Tapestry **Portieres**

Heavily mercerized Portieres - solid colors - 3 yards long-45 inches wide-heavily fringedbeautiful and durableactual \$4 values-Wednesday only, very special at, pair-

47c for 85c Plain **Taffetas**

Splendid heavy - weight pure silk rustling taffeta, in all the light, dark and medium shades suitable for suits, drop skirts or linings - our regular 75c quality which cannot be matched elsewhere under 85c-Wednesday only, very special at, yard-

29c for 50c Black Cheviot

36 inches wide, fast black -a good heavy weight, suitable for dresses, coats or jackets-regular 50c quality-Wednesday only, very special at,

75c for \$1 and \$1.25

Corsets

W. B., Nuform, R. & G., G. D., H. & H., Thompson's Glove-Fitting, Warner's Rust Proof, Kabo, American Lady brands-latest models-high bust, medium and low short hip and dip hip-white and drab -standard \$1 and \$1.25 qualities - Wednesday only, special for

45c for 75c Knit

Underskirts

For Women-jersey ribbed - sateen yoke - very wide-trimmed with silk crochet edging and fancy stitehing — actually worth 75c—Wednesday very special for

4c for 121/2c and 15c

Cambrics

For a rousing Wednesday sale in the Domestic Section, we offer genuine Berkeley and Lonsdale Cambrics—in 2 to 10 yard lengths—a grade that retails everywhere at 12½c and 15c yard—Wednesday at Famous gradial that are the second statement of the second sec

75c to \$1.19 Art Pieces, 49c

Hand-Drawn Austrian and Japanese Linen Scarfs, 18x45, 18x54 and 18x63 inches-and Shams or Center Piecesalso 30x30-inch Squares-every piece spoke stitched and hemmed-plain and fancy linen, with one, two and three \$1.19 qualities—Wednesday, while they last and only 5 to each customer, very special, choice for. 490 rows of exquisite drawnwork-actual 75c to

35c Vests or Pants, 16c

Misses' and Children's Vests or Pants—ecru or silver gray—jersey ribbed and fleece lined—garments that are well made and fit perfectly—sizes up to 16 years—worth 25c and and 35c—in this sale...

50c Vests or Pants, 35c

Women's ribbed fleece lined Vests and Pants—made of fine Egyptian cotton yarn—comfortable fitting garments—regular and extra sizes—always 50c—in this

50c Union Suits, 33c

\$1.50 Union Suits, 89c

Children's natural color wool Union Suits—button down front—drop seat—well made, perfect-fitting garments—sold regularly, according to size, up to \$1.50—in this \$96\$

\$2.50 Union Suits, \$1.39

Men's All-Wool Union Suits-color and light blue— button down front

perior quality gray twills and cheviots in the popular 50 inch long fitted back, single and double breasted coat models, lined with serviceable satin—some have plain, man-tailored collars, others are

collarless with inlaid velvet and braid trimming

Women's \$6.00 Skirts, \$3.50

Of splendid all-wool basket cloth and plain materials

Women's \$6.00 Silk Waists, \$3.69

Elegant lace and taffeta silk Waists, in the newest

skirts in the nobby kilted

style — browns, blues, grays and black—suits that will

thoroughly please you—at least \$20 elsewhere—Wednes-

day at Famous, choice for

in three of the newest and catchiest models; grays, blues and mixtures, all sizes; skirts that are expertly tailored and unmatchable under \$6.00—Wednes-

models; dress and evening shades—all have long cuffs; lace collar effects; some plaited, others lace and embroidery trimmed—easily worth \$6—Wednesday at Famous, very special for....

day at Famous

Basting

Superior quality-white only-Wednesday, very special, per

5c

Cotton

dozen spools,

WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS

Representing the entire surplus stocks of two of America's foremost underwear

mills, were secured at a vast discount by Famous. The sale started Monday

and thousands attended and shared in the unexampled value-giving. Included

are garments for men, women and children-all sorts, all sizes, all colors, all

styles, all grades and all weights are here. The sale continues Wednesday at

Famous-attend it by all means and supply your immediate as well as future

Children's 50c Pants, 29c

Children's fast black cotton Pants

-muslin band-nearly every size

89c Tights for 48c

Jomen's fast black Merino popen or closed—sold always at \$90—in this sale 480.

39c Corset Covers, 23c

Women's white knitted Corset Cov-

sleeves — slk crochet 236 tribbs sale

\$1.50 Vests or Tights, 88c

\$3 Union Suits, \$1.59

That Great \$26,000 Purchase of Women's

At a remarkable reduction from Printz, Biederman & Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, is directly responsible for these resistless

Women's \$20 Suits, \$12.50

The "Printzess" brand Suits of distinction—made of sufficient the population of artistic clothes building. Handsome long coat Suits, skillfully tained the population of artistic clothes building.

specials in Women's correct clothes that Famous names for Wednesday's spirited selling.

ers - high neck - long

in this sale.....

in the lot-always 50c

-in this sale Wednes-

underwear needs while the values are so decidedly attractive.

day-very

special

50c Toboggan Caps, 2lc

Men's 50c Underwear, 35c

Medium weight Camel's Hair

well made—excellently finished—regular 50c grade—in this sale...... 350

Men's 89c Underwear, 50c

An exceptional value—heavy cot-ton—derby ribbed—spring needle

Men's \$1 Underwear, 63c

Shirts and reinforced drawers-sold everywhere

Men's \$2 Drawers, \$1.10

Extra sizes, 40 to 56—winter weight — long, short, stout and

regulars—of cashmere wool in tan color—absolute \$2 values — in this sale

Men's \$3.50 Underwear.\$2.25

Heavy weight natural wool Under-

lored and copies of the most exclusive New York models-of elegant

broadcloth and cheviots, in the new high colors some plain tailored,

Fashionable loose back and Empire Model-mixtures, coverts and plain cheviots—45 and 50 inch lengths—excellently tailored—all sizes—Coats well worth \$12—Wednesday at Famous very special choice.

Women's \$12 Coats, \$6.98

Children's \$7 and \$8 Coats, \$3.98

Of heavy-weight cheviots, fancy mixtures and ker

seys—some have capes, others in the military effect, with emblem on collar and sleeves—some with velvet and buttons—some lined—in blues, reds, greens, tans and mixtures—sizes 6 to 14 years—\$6, \$7 and \$8 values—Wednesday, choice for....

4.50

others velvet trimmed; also some

late models of Etons, with cir-

cular skirts—plums, helios, greens, reds, Alice blue and black —37.50 values—Wednesday at

Famous, choice for

Famous, very special, choice

shirts and Drawers - elegantly made and never sold for less than \$3,50—in 2.25

Camel's Hair and Natural Wool-

heavy weight-self front

for \$1-in this sale

seams-tans, browns and flesh color—actual 89c 50G quality—in this

Shirts and Drawers

They'ry manufacturers' samples bought by Famous at less than half regular price-like here pictured-of all wool yarns in all the new colors and combinations-50c values—Wednesday at Famous—very special, choice for 21c.

Main Floor-Aisle Seven.

Women's Wrappers

Of flannelette and percale—neat styles—trimmed with braids— regular \$1.00 quality—Wednes-day only, special for

50c

44c for 85c

\$1.80 for Women's \$2.50

Shoes

Excellent Dongola Lace

Shoes - patent leather

tip - 3/4 foxed - exten-

sion soles-Cuban heels

-new fall style-all sizes

and widths - regular

\$2.50 value—Wednesday

only, very special for

Brilliantine

52 - inch English Mohair Brilliantine-very heavy Sicilian weave - very bright - extra strongroyal, navy, tan, myrtle, havana, seall red and black-actual 85c quality - Wednesday, only, very special at, yard-

39c for 75c

Window Shades

Duplex Window Shades-7 feet long, mounted on best spring rollers-various colors-worth 75c-Wednesday at Famous, complete with fixtures, while 48 dozen last-

45c for Wemen's 75c

Dressing Sacques

And short kimonos-various pretty styles-of Persian flannelette - loose and tight fitting-neatly trimmed - 75c values-Wednesday only, very special for-

Shirts

Negligee style-made of serviceable madras cloth and percales in nobby and serviceable patterns -all sizes-shirts well worth 50e and 75e-Wednesday only, very special for-

15c for 30c White

Waistings

A chance not to be missedsplendid madras in the popular linen finish, with beautifully designed, mercerized spots, stripes and figures — regular 30c quality—Wednesday only, very special at, yd .-

Boys' \$6 Suits, Reefers and Overcoats for \$3.95



your full investigation—they're truly exceptional. Double-Breasted Two-Piece Suits-Ages 6 to 16 years, finest all-wool cheviots and thibets-

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thibets—
Single and Double Breasted
Norfolk Suits—Sizes 4 to 16
years—fancy Scotch weaves
and serges—
Single-Breasted Three-Piece
Suits—Sizes 10 to 16 years—
made from all-wool chevlots—

Fancy Military Norfolk Suita
—Sizes 3 to 8 years; plain
colored serges and neat
mixtures—
Eton Sailor House Suits—Sizes
3 to 10 years; nobby cassimeres and serges—
Russian Blouse Suita—Sizes
2½ to 7 years—high-colored
and navy serges and fancy
weaves—
Pall Weight Covert Testal

years—
Winter Weight Overconts—
Sizes 3 to 16 years— New goods, new styles—garments that cannot be duplicated elsewhere for less than \$6.00— Wednesday, at Famous, choice of hundreds at the very special price of \$3.95.

\$2 Oil Heaters, \$1.39 satisfactory service—worth \$2.00—only 150 of them for Wednesday's selling—while they last—very special

Gas Heaters—Cylinder shapes—
Medium size—worth \$1.50., Wed..98e
Large size—worth \$2, Wedn'sday \$1.30
\$2.50 Gas Grates—25 slightly damaged
grates—worth up to \$2.50, Wed..98e \$3.50 Oll Stoves—No. 25 Regal, nickel plated oil heaters—Wednesday. \$2.50 \$4.50 Oil Heaters—No. 30 Liberty, large size, full nickel plated, large oil faucet—Wednesday \$3.48
\$1.75 Gas Radlators—4-tube, low aluminum finish—Wednesday \$1.39 Gas Chandellers—Fancy pattern, with twisted arms, large shell center—2-light—worth \$2. Wednesday. \$1.30 4-light, worth \$3. Wednesday. \$1.80 4-light, worth \$3. Wednesday. \$1.80

\$1 Air Light—The "Peerless" com-plete with mantel, burner and air globe—Wednesday...490

Gas Mantles

25c Peerlite Mantle—Wednesday... 19c

26c 20th Century Mantle—Wed... 14c

15c Rising Sun Mantle—Wed... 16c

10c Old Cap Mantle—Wednesday... 7e



Bride and Bridegroom in Scullin-Wade Wedding;

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CHURCH TO SEE WADE WEDDING

PAGES 11-20

Uninvited Guests Peer Through All else was green and white and burn Windows on Scullin-Wade Nuptials.

MANY STOOD ON SEATS ration and a spray of asparagus plu-

Standing Room in New Cathedral Chapel Overtaxed by Society.

PRIESTS FIFTY

Archbishop Glennon, in Full had crowded their way through the Vestments, Performs Notable Ceremony.

BY ROSE MARION. Even the raindrops waited for th peremony that made Miss Stella Marie

Wade the wife of Charles Louis Scul-The raindrops had many companions wedding guests who crowded the St.

Continued Half-Price Sale

Tomorrow, Wednesday.

Hundreds could not be waited on Monday-

garments, intending (as many do) to open in

New York City a retail outlet for his products,

similar to the GARLAND establishment here,

made up a line of garments suitable for high

class and popular New York trade, but a

pressure by his city customers induced him

to abandon the project. He made us a price

to close the entire line. Not often are we

tempted to dabble in jobs, but the goods being

up to the GARLAND STANDARD, his offer

was accepted and the purchase is now on sale

Suits—Ladies' Long-Coat Suits; gray mixtures—to sell in \$7.50 Ladies' Long-Coat Suits, in Goodman gray worsteds—New York at \$15—Our Price....\$7.50 Our Price... \$10

Coats—Ladies' and Misses' Long Coats, of good wool melton \$3.00

Coats—Ladies' and Misses' Coats, Empire style—to have \$4.75

Furs—Lynx Fur Boas, 2 yards long, fin-ished with tails and silk cord—N.Y. price \$3—Our Price... \$1.50

Furs Ladies' Long Fur Boas-New York price \$6-Our \$3.00

Furs —Ladies' Cluster Scarf—New York price \$9.50—Our \$5.75

Furs Ladies' Four-in-Hand, of choice river mink—New \$5.00

Furs—Ladies Siberian Squirrel Four-in-Hand—New York \$6.00

Thomas W. Garland. N. Broadway

\$5.00 Coats —Ladies' and Misses' Coats; ele-gant goods—to have \$10 been \$20 in New York—Our Price.....\$10

Same ratio of value in the finest grades of garments,

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o'clock Tuesday morning, and others street and the sidewalk, until those who wished to go within found their way hard to make, even with the assist-ance of Lieut, Mansfield's detail of a

ozen white-gloved officers.
The ceremony was set for 11:30, but before 10 many entered the chapel. They had much time to admire the decoraer for the most notable social even

nain altar, large red globes of light brightened their forest-like denseness ing candles

White 'Mums at Altar.

White chrysanthemums were the altar lowers, white bows of satin ribbon and outhern smilax formed the wall deco

nosa was at each pew.

Amadee S. Reyburn received the cards the door and directed the ushers. His labor was easy for the first half our, merely the choosing of seats, but it was an impossibility before an hour

Guests filled the pews, the side aisles the gallery, the rear of the church and e crowded the main entrance. The organist, Miss Theresa Finn, be

gan the musical program with "La Cav-atina," and the faces of the guests who street throng, took on pleasanter ex-

Lieut. Mansfield and his men, who had been on duty at the outer door, keeping in check the crowd of 1000 that besieged sock and surplice, walked into the the church, entered, and as the crowd continued to grow they were forced to took seats before the altar. They read in their breviaries while the music pro

Colored "Mammy" There, One of the early guests was an ole lace far to the front of the church,

Ladies' silk-lined Crepe de Chine and Silk Taffeta Walsts— New York price to be

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\$3.00

Breadway, Cor. Locust.

"Berceuse" were given. The parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. John Scullin, the bride's mother Mrs. Festus Wade, and Festus Wade Louis Cathedral chapel, Newstead and Stella married. Maryland avenues, long before 11 Fifty priests from different parish Jr., aged 6, arrived and were escorted rs, Lewis Hayes, Harry Blackwell

Charles McClure Clark.
The cathedral clock was marking the half hour after 11 when the sound of 'Lohengrin's Wedding March" told that he bridal party was prompt.

CHARLES SCULLIN

of the city, invited guests, wearing cas

sanctuary from the sacristy door and

"The Angel's Serenade" and Jocelyn's

Climbed on Seats. Guests climbed upon the pew seats, ood upon the radiators and upon the sills to see the procession. The groomsmen, wearing boutonnieres lilies of the valley as the sign of heir position, walked first. The bridenaids, Misses Helen Johnson and Marie Bakewell, followed. Miss Marie Wade. sister of the bride, and maid of honor, ame next. The slender bride almost hidden by her veil of Brussels lace, came last with her father.

Women drew breaths of gladness then the attendants passed, so beautiul were their gowns, the gladness beecstacy when they saw the bride. The bridemaids were in princess gowns with yokes of Irish crochet and boleros f velvet. Their gloves were pink suede. heir hats were pink and plumed after e fashion of that of the Duchess of vonshire in the Gainsborough paint-

maids. Each of the three carried maids roses in velvet bouquet hold-

The bridal gown was made princess with a court train that was at liberty to show its effect once the party had passed Lieut, Mansfield and his men. It seemed made of bridal veiling itself so fine was its texture. Its lining of frills of Valenciennes lace and clusters to bridal flowers and howe of satin

bridal flowers and bows of satin-bon gave it richness.

The corsage was of point applique,
d the sleeves, full sleeves, reached
the elbows. The bridal bouquet was
white orchids with streamers
of
ite satin ribbon.

It is the bridal party advanced up the

As the bridal party advanced up the aisle the sanctuary door opened and the groom and his best man, Lee Niedringhaus, walked out across the sanctuary and down the altar steps.

Mr. Wade gave his daughter into the keeping of her betrothed at the altar steps and together the bridal pair walked toward the prie dieux that had been placed for them.

The pink-gowned bridemaids knelt near the bride, the groomsmen near the groom, the whole party forming a crescent.

cent. While the music continued Arsh-bishop Glennon, wearing full archiepiscopal robes, came front the sacristy attended by Rev. Father Glifillan, master of ceremonies, and Rev. Father O'Reliy, pastor of the parish, and the twin acolytes, Will and Joe Dooley. The Archbishop stood before the altar until the bridal party knelt beforehim and then when the music had softened asked the questions which are part of the Roman Catholic marriage ceremony.

Not once throughout the ceremony vere the surnames of the bride and room mentioned. Archbishop's Voice Clear.

Archbishop's Voice Clear.

"Charles Louis will you take Stella Marie for your lawfully wedded wife according to the rites of the church?" was the way the archbishop put the first question.

The "I do's" of the bride and groom could not be heard, but the words of the archbishop sounded clear, and were heard by those standing in the rear of the church.

leard by those statement he church.

He said the vows which they repeated ind his voice seemed to soften like that of a woman when he said, "I, Stella Marie, take thee Charles Louis for my awfully wedded husband, to have and to hold, for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and health with death does us part." er, for poorer, in sixheess and neath until death does us part." Miss Marie Wade turned the vell away from the bride's face at the be-ginning of the ceremony. She aided, too, when it was time for the ring to be blessed.

ginling of the ceremony. See aloca, too, when it was time for the ring to be blessed.

Slowly the Archbishop said the words the groom repeated as he placed the golden band upon his bride's finger. "With this ring I thee wed and I plight unot thee my troth."

The Archbishop concluded the short marriage service with the Latin prayers of the church, and then said:

"I congratulate you this day together with your many other friends. I wish you a long life of peace and joy. May the love that you bear each other grow as the years increase."

The bridal party went back to their prie dieux and the Archbishop crossed the sanctuary to the throne where he was robed for the mass which followed.

Th cope was exchanged for the chasuble and the gold embroidered vestments wer put on him by the attendant priests.

The bridal party knelt through the mass, standing only for the gospels.

Gounod's "Ave Maria" was sung.

Just after the Paternoster the archbishop gave a special blessing to the bridal pair. When the time for the bendeliction of the mass arrived the bride and groom left their prie dieux and knelt before the archbishop for the last blessing.



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Antique mahogany desk, Mr. and Mrs. Corwin H. Spencer. Oak dining room gong, with seven chimes, Col. and Mrs. James Gay

Royal Austrian plaque, tramed in heavy leaf gold and encased in velvet lined box, Mr. and Mrs. David R. Calhoun. Sistine Madonna in Austrian porcelain, framed, Mr. and Mrs. Martin

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Nieman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weber, Judge and Mrs. Valle Reyburn, Miss Marie Garneau, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peugnet. Salted almond set in sliver, with six individuals and one large dish, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Johnson.

Two silver vegetable dishes, Miss Helen Johnson. Royal Viennese wase, on onyx pedestal, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson. Crystal basket in the new glass, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Stevens. Painting "Sleep," by Battiquenat, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Cowdery. After dinner coffee of Royal Dresden, mounted in silver, Mr. John

Four-piece chocolate service in hand-chased silver, Mr. and Mrs. Three-plece toilet set, in gold, Miss Dillon, New York.

Complete tea and coffee service of seven pieces, hand-chased, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butler. High silver pitcher, Mr. John F. Beggs and Miss Beggs

Large silver strawberry dish, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Tuholske. Boulllon cups, porcelain, overlaid with heavy gold, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark Sr. Half dozen Royal Italian plates, each one a portrait of some famous

eauty, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Carroll and Miss Carroll. High crystal American Beauty vase, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Yoakum Highball set in glass and silver, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moberly. Colonial silver tea service of five pieces, Mrs. Peter O'Nell and Miss

Cut-glass punch bowl on high standard, dozen punch cups and glass tray, with glass ladle, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson. Dozen crystal wineglasses decorated in gold flagree, Mr. and Mrs.

J. B. C. Lucas. Grape fruit set in crystal and gold, with double glasses for ice and truit, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Claggett, New York

Game set in Royal Dresden, Miss Jeanne Kelley La Valliere of pearls and diamonds, Mme. de Gheest. Two eggnog bowls, one solid silver, one cut glass. Thirty solid silver bowls, including vegetable, ice. nut, berry, com-Nine silver mounted claret services.

Four silver coffee and tea services. Six candelabra in silver, glass, bronze, colonial brass. Four liquor sets in Venetian glass and silver. Three cocktail services in crystal and cut silver. Two point lace fans.

Six fruit sets of silver. Two tall silver fruit baskets, Carrara bust "Beatrice." Four brandy and soda services. Solid brass woodbox and andirons.

Eight cut glass American beauty vases. One Chinese dinner gong in brass and mahogany. Three teekwood and rosewood tea tables. One case silver asparague holders. Four champagne coolers, salver and crystal. Dozen oyster cocktail glasses. Two silk Turkish rugs.

Four solid silver claret cup pitchers. six dozen stemmed sherbet glasses. Eight crushed ice holders. Four powder boxes, silver, gold and cut glass Two pairs silver candle snuffers. Sixteen stemmed bon-bon dishes. Two dozen silver orange services.

Six dozen mother-of-pearl knives. Ten jelly and bon-bon spoons. Sixteen silver salvers.

GOTHAM STARTLED

Maeterlinck's Play, Done in English, Alarms Even "Advanced" Moralists.

NUDE HEROINE SITUATION

Mme. Kalich's Reception Affected by the Production's Perilous Features.

A news telegram from New York anounces that three new plays were seen for the first time in that city Monday The "Squaw Man" and "His Grace de Grammont" won out; "Monna Vanna"—well, it all depends on how one saw it. It was glorious to some: was worse than depressing to oth-

"Monna Vanna" is Maurice Maeternck's most recent morbidly emotiona drama, which preaches a sermon of the advanced moralities that even the disciples of the new ethical thought prefer to have practiced on others rather than themselves. Mme. Bertha Kalich, who of New York for years, made her first appearance on Broadway speaking Engsh in the role of the Pisan venture in the tent of the Florentine mercenary of Maeterlinck's story.

Maeterlinck wrote the drama 1902; Berlin and Vienna immediately

Maeterlinck wrote the drama in 1902; beriin and Vienna immediately applauded it, but when it reached London, a little later, it was interdicted by the censor of plays, who found it difficult to adjust his ethical standards to the incident of Monna's cail on Prince Valli and the paucity of garments she was compelled to wear in obedience to her host's dictum. In theory at least she came nude, wearing only a cloak easily discarded. The Germans have tried it a few times at the Irving Place Theater, and Mrs. Fiske has also threatened to do so. But it was Mme. Kalich who at last had the nerve.

Mme. Kalich did not assert the full authority of an histrionic power that has been tested to better advantage in the theaters of the Bowery. Temperament she certainly has—that strong Slavonic-Russo emotionalism that kindles into the fire of passion. Her voice contains the deep contraito notes of tragic feeling which, however, she is tempted often to overwork. Her gestures are not graceful, but they are illustrative and effective. More effective they would be if they were less often employed.

St. Louisans will have opportunity to judge for themselves of the merits of this play and its star, as Mme. Kalich is to appear in "Monna Vanna" at the Garrick during the present season.

SEEK NEGRO ASSAILANT. Jumped in Wagon and Beat

Man for Quarter Mile. Officials of St. Louis County are searching for Walter Brown, a negro who is charged with having assaulted August Griffith of Chesterfield Satur-

August Griffith of Chesterneid Saturday.

The negro, who had been shot and slighty wounded by him in a previous altercation, jumped into Griffith's wagon while near Hilltop and beat him all the time the horses were running to the village, a quarter of a mile away. Griffith pursued the negro, who found refuge in a saloon. Griffith swore out a warrant charging assault, which was placed in the hands of a constable for service Tuesday.

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McCurdy had no need of Poor Richard

over bridge arbitraries.

for the man she loved may make some people think seen salt water when he wrote his great sea song, Mr. Cleveland is right.

base-horn" words. The New York reformer has ously vivid descriptions of battles, had not then seen evidently made no study of Mr. Cleveland's vocab- even a mock battle. Our own Kate Chopin never

PRIZES FOR TREE PLANTING.

As stated in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, the public school children of the seventh and eighth grades of the grammar schools, the High school pupils and the pupils in all the academies and schools in the city doing work equivalent to the work being done by the above grades in the public schools, have an opportunity to beautify the city and at the same time win valuable prizes for themselves.

The Civic Improvement Committee offers prizes ranging from \$10 to \$200, which any boy or girl can win by persuading their friends and others to contract for the planting of shade trees.

For example: A boy or girl who can get contracts for the largest number of trees over 20 and under 50 will win a prize of \$10. The next prize is \$25, and to win it you must get the largest number of contracts for trees over 50 and up to 100. For the largest number of trees between 100 and 150 the prize is \$50. A prize of \$75 is offered for the largest number of contracts for trees above 150 and up to a year? Philanthropies and missions are very ex-200. If you can secure contracts above 200 and up pensive and the best talent is required to manage to 400 that will be the highest in that class, you will win \$100. And for the largest number of contracts above 400 trees, the highest prize, \$200, will in-law, uncle, husband to wife's second cousin

No trees are to be planted in the section of the city bounded by Franklin avenue on the north, Jefferson avenue on the west and Chouteau avenue on the south, because trees do not thrive in this

Notices will be sent, giving full particulars of the contest, to the pupils of the schools, about Nov. be resisted by every lover of missionary work. 15. It will be well, however, for those young people who hope to win the prizes to bestir themselves in preparation for the work. If you wish to perauade people to plant trees, you must believe in the work and understand the reasons for it. Why does St. Louis desire shade trees? How will they beneat the city? How will they help the citizens? By tion near Quincy, 'Ill., was a very rare experience studying the subject thoroughly you will be in a for a busy man like me, and it impressed on me more

ness districts.

A MISUNDERSTOOD ARTIST.

"She was incapable of appreciating me or my art," says Bandmaster Creatore of his wife, who has sued astounded. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, international him for divorce. HIS art! Why does a shoemaker never grow a pouter-chest and explode at intervals the advancement of women, says: "Mr. Cleveland is in laud of HIS art! Why should the word be re- coavinced that 'divine wisdom' has assigned a special served for the use of those who play upon string or wind instruments, those who make pictures or dabble in words? Has the blacksmith no artistic dabble in words? Has the blacksmith no artistic temperament? You have seen excavations for gas pipes that were ideally carved out of the clay by shovel wielders of training and experience and connected by perfect tunnels under the intersecting attreets. Yet you never heard of a ditchdigger or a blacksmith or a sheemaker who accounted for a blacksmith or a shoemaker who account to the Post-Dispatch.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why do all the benevolent ladies want to be president to the Post-Dispatch.

Mr. Shaw asserts, how is it that so many of them were driven to forming trusts? And even some of the trusts have "busted" or failed to pay dividends.

LABOUCHERE ON WIFE BEATING.

Mr. Henry Labouchere, Member of Parliament and editor of London Truth, is discussing the question "How to thrash a wife."

Mr. Labouchere holds the doctrine of the old English law that chastisement is good for the best of wives now and then, but it "should never be undertaken without care and deliberation."

This is almost identical with Blackstone's notion,

stout stick.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt will have an opportunity to demolish Labouchere as she vanquished Mr. Cleveland. Anything relating to woman, her sphere, is interesting and sociologically useful in these days. Everything that can be said upon the subject has been said, but let us have a good thing once more, as the wise head said.

The lame conclusion of the Tomasso and Witte cases does not speak well for the Police Department. Tomasso was convicted of assaulting a peaceable citizen. He was sentenced to jail, and a fine was imposed. The jail sentence was remitted and the fine! paid by a sort of benevolence assessed upon his brother officers. He is now on his beat. Witte's ase was before the grand jury, but no indictment was found. The Police Board allowed him to resign. If he was guilty of any wrongdoing, why was he treated with so much consideration? If he was not guilty, why did the board so willingly part with a good policeman? There are many things about the administration of police affairs in St. Louis which are strange, not to say wonderful.

LOCAL COLOR. His press agent says our St. Louis playwright and librettist Blossom is going to Abyssinia for local color. Unless he hopes to fetch Menelik to sing the Consumers of coal have a right to grow heated leading role, what's the use? W. S. Gilbert never saw Japan, yet he wrote the "Mikado." Augustus Thomas had never been South when he wrote his The pretty Buffalo cashier who stole for two years first success, "Alabama." Barry Cornwall had never and when he did visit the ocean the mere sight of the waves gave him mal de mer. Stephen Crane, Mr. Jerome is accused of speaking "short-lived, who wrote in the "Red Badge of Courage" marvelbathed in the ocean and saw little of it, yet in one of her novels she describes such an experience with absolute fidelity to the fact. But aside from all this it is the manager, the stage manager, the costumer, the stage carpenter and the man with the spot light who give color-local and otherwise-to plays and comic operas. The author is only expected to supply the gags.

The Oregon Congressman convicted of conspiracy to suborn perjury gets 10 months' imprisonment and is fined \$500. Verily the moral wave is rolling

AN ASSAULT UPON MISSIONARIES. One of the humors of the insurance scandal is the proposal to reduce Paul Morton's salary from

\$80,000 to \$10,000 or \$20,000. It is argued that even the latter sum would be excessive, considering Mr. Morton's inexperience.

But can the President of the Equitable maintain the dignity of his missionary character on \$20,000 what other sums he can pick up as father, fatherand other workers in the missionary field, and yet he says it is all a mere pittance. The laborer is worthy of his hire.

Mr. Morton's \$80,000 is not too much. Efficient missionaries are scarce. And Mr. Morton's effi- wot's to play oppersit' you is sech a phy! But you mustn't tackle so high! ciency being certified by Mr. President the proposal rip-roarin'-eat-em-alive to reduce his stipend to a beggarly \$10,000 should sez he won't mind takin' a handleap

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

REFLECTION OF ONE OF THE OLDEST ST.

studying the subject thoroughly you will be in a better position to win a prize.

The New York subway is said to be the finest and most practical system of city transportation in the world, and all the railways of that city are to be underground. All the railways of all the great cities should be put below the surface of the busioo, when we work for it.
GERHARD H. TIMMERMAN.

MR. CLEVELAND AND MRS. CATT.

Grover Cleveland has spoken and all the world is

to one who directs the production of a concord of sweet sounds to thus explain the inharmony of his home.

Why do all the benevolent ladies want to be presidents of humane societies or women's clubs? Why can't some of the many smart, up-to-date ladies organize some kind of an order, or club, to protect respectable, self-sustaining women from scandal-mone scers? I am sure I am saying nine of ten of women who work have to bear this evil.

It is not other women who do all the slandering. Men are more prone to say disrespectful things than many think.

Men are more prone to say disrespectful things than many think.

One poor little woman cried in my presence, saying:

"I had just as well be bad; no one gives me credit for being good." Then, again, this very same class of self-supporting women have to contend with deadbeats. Many is the story I have heard from over-twenty for the story I have heard from overworked girls, who have been unable to collect what is justly theirs. This is a field for ladies with time and money, and they can't begin too soon.

WORK.

NEED CONGENIAL MARRIAGES.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Regarding marriage and the low birth rate in St. Louis, it would seem that we need more children o better quality, and marriages that are more congenial. Failure and irreparable disappointment must be the certain consequences of a marriage that is not sanctioned by the true, unalterable love of both

This is almost identical with Blackstone's notion.

That great man of law boasted that it was one of the glories of the English law that it required husbands to be moderate when they beat their wives.

Mr. Labouchere's appearance as the advocate of conservatism is a very timely help to the Hon.

Grover Cleveland, who is troubled lest women get their sphere. He has not ventured to sug-

braver than the ex-President, carries the doctrine to its logical conclusion, which is the butt end of a







By a Post-Dispatch Cartoonist

W. F. MARRINER,



How Up-to-Date English Saved Dusty Rhodes From the Ignominy of Work.

THE RISING GENERATION

By W. F. MARRINER, A Post-Dispatch Cartoonist



NEW YORK EDITORIAL OPINION

By Leased Wire From the New York | demands of his employers and responds

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24:—The World this them, he is told that he must dip into

Harry Burke, the boy outlaw, turned to more difficult or performs duties more

the airship which waited above the important than does the president

roof, tugging impatiently at its cable," when he leaves the capital to visit the

an actor wearing long Russian whiskers 'most favored nation' clause.

times a day. There will be differences door of the United States.

The Captain: Say, Willie, de feller | The Coach: Good work, Missus Muran' lettin' you use dis ax!

JUST A MINUTE

With the Post-Dispatch

THE POLICY HOLDERS.

When first I went in business-

A fact but little known-

That I could call my own.

The King of Life Insurance

Sat proudly in his chair And haughtily gazed round him

At signs of riches there.

But since then I have managed

To claim a lot, 'tis known;

But some deny that truly I

"He says that he is married."

a boast or an admission?"

Tom Lawson sat and pondered

His thoughts to Andy wandered-

On ways of wealthy men;

His old friend Andy; then

For plenty is my pelf,

I won't endow libraries;

cheaper than divorce."

A tenant he was sitting

At twilight in his chair,

Likewise, also, the air.

And she ejaculated,

load of coal.)

In came his shivering wife-

A frost was on her breath-

"I'm frozen half to death!"

CHORUS:

(N. B .- As a chorus to this, go down

the basement and make a noise like

METHODICAL.

"He seems to be a methodical man."

which was put in a paper as a joke and he made a memorandum to remind him

WANTED REASONABLE TIME.

Quite chilly was the atmosphere

He murmured, "Though like

I'll write them full myself.'

A MATTER OF ECONOMY.

'I wonder why a woman marries tw

"I guess she must think that bigamy

A SEASONABLE SONG

McCall this wealth my own

HIS POINT OF VIEW.

"Did he put the statement in the form

ANTI-CARNEGIE.

I didn't have a dollar

foremost policeman appeared through

the scuttle Harry drew his keen knife

hind the World's news."

Philippine situation:

the "stand-patters" when it reviews the

"For Sereno Payne and Gen. Gros-

venor to be convinced that Philippines products should be admitted to our

ports free or almost free of tax is

to suggest a couple of years ago," it

ble connection with the administration

of the islands, the president, Secretary

Root, Secretary Taft, the civil and mili-

tary governors who have had to deal

with insular affairs, all saw the facts

seemed that the leaders in the House

could not and would not understand

to do the decent thing, it will be the be

mething no one would have dared

for himself the charges he incurs.

voters in their homes.

"No servant of the people does work

The Kid: I sez would you mind runnin' a few times an' let me practice "Sh-h! Not a durn t'ing, mister! But

MRS. NAGG— She Tries to Set a Nice Table but He's Always Late

to Meals. By Roy L. McCardell.

if you do not care enough for your home to reach it in time for your neals! Don't say you telephoned me! I think anyway that it must have been some malicious married man that in

"As it stands the treaty is a characacross the anchor rope. Like a bird re- teristic 'heads I win, tails you lose' vented the telephone! eased the airship darted skyward, Har- achievement of British diplomacy," says All you seem to do is to alt down a the Herald of the proposed Anglo-Cuban your office and invent some plausible "Women of a Kentucky Presbytery treaty. "If it were ratified and the excuses to telephone home. A woman is roted to give to foreign missions the pending navigation treaty of the United silly to sit home all day long waiting for profit of all eggs laid on Sunday," the States with Cuba should be consummat- the telephone to ring that she may list World continues. "A West Virginia ed, later on British trading vessels and en to her husband's excuses as to why colonel falls dead on drawing a royal British war ships could claim equal he won't be home.

flush at the poker table. In Cleveland treatment in Cuban ports under the I suppose you are going to say that i on the stage is ordered to do his beard "It is certain that American sentiment nee, and that it was the girl's afternous as they had done to the scenery and will not tolerate any European power out and nobody was home and the tele fireproof it. Locally, a Jersey City acquiring in Cuba such privileges as phone wasn't answered! bridegroom signs a contract not to kiss this treaty would enable her practically

Am I to stay in the house moping in his newly acquired wife more than 10 to establish a naval base at the very corner to answer telephone calls? Mr. Nagg, and you need not expect it. of opinion as to whether this contract "It was an admirable sentiment that I admit that I make myself a perfec will grow harder or easier to keep as impelled the American people to surren- slave for you and I do try to set a nice "The world wags on and it seems not ness is business,' and the possibilities for corn beef and cabbage than you do impossible that one of the wags is be- involved in such a treaty as that with for the higher ideals.

I have been cutting all the receipts out Great Britain present to the American of the newspapers for dainty dishes, only one never has in the house the things they call for, and they all start "take one small onion and a clove of garlic and fry to a golden brown." and all the girl does is to burn the onion and smell up the house, and if you are not satisfied you can stay home and see if you can get any intelligent help from the intelligence offices."

M. I. H.—It is optional with the bridegroom whe er he shall wear his hat from church to carriage cold or wet weather he does well to "keep the ild o "MRS. J. W.—Cream rolls: Make very short pass whip cream to a thick consistency; flavor with and vanilla; cut pastry into thin strips and around the whipped cream; bake.

would not come home after you have had a good dinner downtown and start a meals do not suit you!

use such language in front of me. It wouldn't do any good if I did, and anyvay. I have never heard anything else and I suppose I am so used to your You may deny that you said anything,

ut your looks were enough. and nobody has nicer table linen or fresher ferns in the fern dish than I have, and that's all the thanks I get. Don't try to excuse yourself, Mr. Nags. I do not feel able to come down

think of bring me up a cup of tea?
You do? Yes, and wake me up when level.
you know I have just closed my eyes tauce

Conversation of Maidens During Luncheon Phonographically

Recorded. By Rose Marion.

of that was any way close home," said the Dreamy One as she made a vain effort at managing the thread buttonhole of her shirt-

Her auditors had learned long ago that her conversation theory was to withhold the subject until everything else had been said, and not being in guessing mood they sat silent.

"I used to imagine that she had just wonderfulability. I thought she could run faster and jump higher than any other femninity in the world. Guess I mixed her and the Vassar field day records. "And she's so weak now that she can't stand alone but has to sit in an invalid's chair when she talks about the 'lid' to listening thousands."

"M-m-m," said She of the Auburn Hair, lover of good things to eat, as she watched the waiter bring in the Missouri Athletic Club parfaits. She stopped her delight long enough to hear the Dreamy One say, "Thus go illusions."

Miss neatandPretty, who usually arrives late in the guessing, said: "O, you're talking about Miss

"Dare you to bite off the cherry," said She of the Auburn Hair as she mentally tasted the goodness of the spire of whipped whiteness atop the solid work of chocolate ice cream mixed with fruit foundation. "Scaredies," she charged as both her companie eemed willing to take the dare, and her white teeth went after the cherry.

The whipped cream spire tottered, the cherry escaped its fate and went down in the china tray. "Other folks have illusions besides you, Dreamy,"

said She of the Auburn Hair. "Maybe even Neatandpretty does, though they wouldn't be danger ous, with her imagination. Dreamy, you've heard lecturers go into spasms about imagination; hon est, aren't there loads of times when you'd trade of yours for the placidity of Miss Neatandpretty ?" "When your illusions take a rapid scoot, ones

they've gotten any kind of start, wouldn't you just love to stand up and say, 'Swopped for always' "Swop's not pretty language," said Miss Neat andpretty. She was eating of the solid chocolat Her cherry had not gone off on an excursion wit the whipped cream, but had fulfilled its cause for

existence. "Much gratitude for corrections," said She of the Red Hair. "Wish these glasses were twice as large," "I have illusions," announced Neatandpretty. "For instance," demanded She of the Red Hair.

"Give us each one guess," pleaded the Dream One, who lives most of her existence in fancy.

"First guess: You found a speck of black!

as big as a pin point on the bottom handkerchis in your case," volunteered She of the Auburn Hai "No time for any more guesses, contest closed she continued. "Tell your illusions now or for hold your peace."

"I went to the Horse Show last Wednesday nigh I had two hopes—the Governor's staff in gold lac and the Queen and her maids from the Veile Prophet's ball. I couldn't tell the staff from an one else—they were in dress suits—and the Quee didn't come until the next night and then she we unattended by maids only men. Somebody sai something about 'jealousy,' but I don't know wheth er Gov. Folk was afraid his men would look nice than he or if they meant the maids. I didn't listen I can't stand so much disillusioning in one night."

"You better do some turns in the gymnasium," advised She of the Auburn Hair. "You'll be i Dreamy's class if you don't quit playing with your

ANSWERS TO POST-DISPATCH READERS

'Answers," Post-Dispatch; postal cards if convenient E. E. Y.-Civil service, Old Postoffice.

H. F.-Levee railroad is an "elevated. CARTER.-John Mitchell, Indianapolis. C. O. D.-Roth's Grove is not on South Broadway, MAIL.-Call up License Commissioner, City Hall.

FULLER.—The "epizooty" raged among American horses in October, 1872. SUB.—It is the funeral that "friends are invited to attend" in death notices. A.-With light brown hair and light completion recan wear brown, pink or green. ELEANOR.—One born in St. Louis is ar if his parents are permanent residents of States.

LACHMUND.—We have no list of the directors associated with De Lesseps in

J. A. B.-A dyspeptic should know best wi agrees with him and avoid it. Cornmeal and may not have the same effect on every eater

the intelligence offices!

All a man thinks of is his meals, but after subscription has expired must be paid for a readily be stopped by refusing to receive it. postmaster then notifies the publisher.

DECEIVED.—There is no law fixing the rate ers and express companies shall charge in U portulion of tools from Germany, and the tarif is made high in order to prevent the purch foreign goods by American consumers.

"But when the president answers the lane.

man, every soldier and sailor who J. R. Ramsey will probably be glad "The worst ever. She never asks for divorce until a week after the end of the honeymoon." "When he thinks it all over, that he charges his railway fares, sleeping car didn't take the Wabash away from the divorce until a week after the end of count." the Sun says with irritation of the mouth of Count Boni de Castel-

navy, every stenographer and watchmoves about on government concerns when he thinks it all

der the island to the Cubans, but 'busi-

ecessary to disperse with sentiment.

PASSING REMARKS

The attention of Congress should called to the River des Peres.

loesn't mind the cold, for an open shop. Mr. Mulvihill has acknowledged that plainly enough, but for a long time it a mercantile highball may be taken at

either our duty or our interest in the cipate in the St. Louis Fair will not premises. Immense wrong has already been done through their obstinacy and get to see D. R. F. perversity, but if now they are willing Lafayette Park is perhaps the only ginning of a new and better era for the

Customer: Do you guarantee this ery special agent, every inspector of red clerk: Madam Clerk: Madam, that stuff will take officer of the army and the spots out of a leopard.

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ly Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK. Oct. 24.-Startling con world who wears shors or those ho have to buy them for calldren and endents, resulting from the action nery combine, is that every pair of hoes hereafter purchased will per cent more than the prices that ave prevailed.

An increase to retail patrons ap-roaching \$1 for every pair of shoes costing \$3.5) and \$4 a pair con ronts the public. Just as seen as the etailers' present holdings are disposed f the trust prices will be put into

anned hides were impossible. The anufacturer with \$1,006,000 was for content with small consignments material. No big future conracts could be made. Hides were carce, it was said, and heavy order ould not be filled.

Identification of J. Ogden Armour, the wifts and other conspicuous capitalists onnected with the Beef Trust, with the world-wide shoe trust, confirms what nas been common report in the shoe rade for some months. That these nen, who have long controlled a big entage of the output of hides, have irtually cornered the leather output gathering in the big tanners is beBoy Reluctantly Given Up by Adopted Parents



hrottle competition and exact such the Chicago packers; now they are in prices as they please for shoes.

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Trust Regulates Market. J. B. Gibson, superintendent of arge finding house, said: "The supply

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pecially calf and cow hides, from which the cheaper grades of shoes are made up, and now they have control of 75 per cent of the tanneries of the coun-

BATHS FOR POOR

Charity Board Wants to Use Old Hospital as Free Lodging House.

To relieve the Police Department of the task of sheltering and feeding the omeless, the St. Louis Board of Comnissioners of charitable institutions has proposed to Mayor Wells the establish-ment in the old City Hospital at Sevpal lodging house, where clean beds and baths shall be provided free.

The city is paying \$1000 a month rent

for the property and the commission ers believe that at small expense to could be made into a model lodgin tramps.

By making a searching inquiry into each applicant's history the commissioners believe it would be easy to help the deserving and send the vagrants to the Workhouse.

Hot Bath for Crooks,

The report also suggests that the po-ice stations be closed to lodgers and that the barrel-nouses be kept under constant supervision to rout out the rooks and loafers who would then be

of his life.

Statistics are quoted to show that municipal lodging houses in New York and Chicago have greatly reduced the number of persons applying to the police stations for relief. In Chicago the number in three years was reduced from 332,786 to 63,995. In New York the result the first week was a reduction of applicants from 500 to 121.

GIRL ALLEGES ATTACK.

Case Continued of Man She Says Assaulted Her. The case of Miss Vaughn White of 51

City Hall Police Court until Oct. 31. Miss White Monday turned on three Miss White Monday turned on three men who she said made insulting remarks as she hurried by a saloon at Thirteenth and Market streets. She scored them severely. They closed about her, according to her story, and one of them struck her.

Sergt. Singleton appeared and the men ran. Singleton caught one of them who gave his name as John Burns of 1316 Franklin avenue. The continuance was asked by him.

Foster Mother, on Knees in Court, Begs to Keep Little One She Loved.

FATHER'S SUDDEN RETURN

Brings Back Money Enough to Care for Child and Demands It Back.

Goodby, sweetheart, goodby," sobbed Mrs. George Bertrand of 6617 Olive street road, as little Frank Helman, er adopted child, was carried out of the Clayton Courthouse Tuesday by his father, Frank Helman Sr. The child, ot understanding what it all meant, waved his hand in adieu.

The separation followed a heart breaking scene in the corridor of the ourthouse between the foster-mother and the mother of the boy. Mrs. Bertrand had thrown berself on her kneed before Mrs. Haiman and with clasped ands and tears streaming down her face had begged for the boy. But Mrs. Heiman had cited the anguish of Mrs. Bertrand to indicate what her own feelngs had been while she was separated om her son and declined to give him

The boy was taken to Clayton by Mrs. Bertrand in obedience to a writ of haeas corpus obtained Monday by Heiman. She and her husband had intendd to fight to keep possession of the child, as they had legally adopted him, but they talked it over Monday night and decided that, rather than be ha-rassed by the efforts which Heiman said he would continue to make to get the child, they would give him up. It Mr. Bertrand walked the floor and wept the greater part of the night and did not have the heart to go to Clayton Tuesday and witness the surrender

When she appeared in the Circuit Court Judge McElhinney asked her why er husband was not there. She tole him the reason. The Judge said h ought to be there, and asked her if she aid she would try.

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her self-control and she came out into Begs on Knees. Mrs. Helman and Mrs. George Lau-

rant of 6700 Vernon place were sitting on a bench in the corridor, with the boy between them. Yielding to her emoons, she ran to where they were and threw herself on her knees before Mrs. Heiman and buried her face in Mrs. Heiman's lap, sobbing convulsively. Mrs. Heiman also burst into tears. Mrs. Lau-rant tried to quiet Mrs. Bertrand. When Mrs. Bertrand could command her voice she raised her streaming face and with her hands clasped and extended begged Mrs. Heiman to let her

eep the child. "I love him so, I love him so." was "I love him so, I love him so." was the argument which seemed all-sufficient to her. "I cannot pear to give him up. Have mercy on me and let me keep. him."

"Inink what I have endured while I have been separated from him," wept Mrs. Heiman.

Her own grief argued with Mrs. Bertrand for the real mother, and, controlling herself with an effort she said in a broken voice: "You can have amm."

Attorney Garesche, who appeared for Heiman, suggested that they go into he courtroom. He told Judge McIlhinev that Mrs. Bertrand had agreed to surrender the child and moved that the proceedings be dismissed. This was done and the persons moved out into

LITTELLS

Won't Ascend at Sparta.

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Feet are peculiar things—some seem to be made for all kinds of hard usage and never murmur. Others get tender and sore if you just stand on them a little longer than ordinary or if you walk a few blocks further than usual. Others perspire unduly, and no matter how often they are bathed have an unpleasant odor. Frequently too, the perspiration causes the skin to soften and peel be-tween the toes—the sting, burn and itch of this needs no describing to those who have suffered with the trouble. There is absolutely no reason why you should be formented with anything of this sort when

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FANCIERS TO PROMOTE KENNEL CLUB SHOW

Russell E. Gardner, Harry B. Hawes, John Long and Other WEDNESDAY'S ENTRIES Lovers of the Dog Will Unite to Give Bench Exhibition in St. Louis Next March.

breasts of the dog fanciers. Since the big equine exhibition proved so successful the old kennel club men have been

ful the old kennel club men have been talking dog snow.

An eifort was made last year to organize a sennel club in St. Louis. Messrs. it. B. Hawws, russell E. Gardner, J. A. Graham, Merratt Marshal, John D. Long, B. Van Blarcom and others held one meeting for the purpose. Mr. Graham was elected chalfman and organization accomplished. Owing, however, to the fact that the secretary was absent from St. Louis for a long time subsequent meetings achieved no further results in the matter.

John D. Long of the Board of Education, who was president of the old Kennel Club in fair and foul weather, and who promoted its successful and

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For three years St. Louis has been without a dog show other than the limited annual exhibition of the local Collic Club. From 1836 to 1902 St. Louis was on the bench show circuit each year. Some of the finest dogs in the world were exhibited annually.

For some inexplicable reason the shows from 1837 to 1902 were not finantially successful though the earlier exhibitions of 1836 and 1836 were moneymakers. Discouraged by small losses covering a period of four years the Kennel Club ceased to exist in 1902.

The success of the horse show has implanted new life and hope in the breasts of the dog fanciers. Since the

Arkansas wires: "Good thing, push it along."

Dinks L. Parrish, William Muihal, Sam Stannard and all the old standbys of the St. Louis Kennel Club are in line and eager for a show.

Mr. Granam, a recognized authority on dogs, is absent on a fisning trip. He will return in a few days. When he does it is understood that immediate action will be taken towards the organization of a kennel club which will have for its object the cultivation of fine dogs and the promotion of kennel shows.

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RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

AT LATONIA TRACK,

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LATONIA RACE-TRACA, Ky., Oct. 24.—Folowing are the entries for Wednesday:

First race, six and one-half fur.ougs, selling—Blue Grass Girl, 102: "Annowiedge, 102: "Biedam, 102: "Eleanor Howard, 102: "Algonquin, 102: "Lieut. Rice, 103: "Father Tailent, 106: "ercy Green, 105: Belltoone, 107: "Jack Ratin, 106: "Delegos, 108: Roommate, 110: Censor, 11": Uledi, 113.

Second race, mile and seventy yards, selling—"Rather Royal, 95: "Siss Lee, 98: "Chief Milliken, 98: "John Lyle, 101: "Katle Powers, 104: "Miss Rillle, 104: "Van Hope, 107: "Foxmeade, 107: "Careless, 100.

Third race, seven furlongs, purse, for 2-year-olds—Mae Lynch, 95: Pleblan, 95: Bitter Hand, 96; Sherrill, 98; Darlog, 98; Milliades, 8; Don Irent, 98; Theo Case, 98; Neodosha, 98; Liept, 102: Interlight, 102: Chief Hayes, 107.

Fourth race, steeplechase, short course, barn

198; Liber, 102; Interlight, 102; Chief Hayes, 107.
Fourth race, steeplechase, short course, handrap—Henry A. Schroder, 125; Laura K., 127; Ohlo King, 127; Hopedale, 133; Lola Home, 135; Lightsout, 139; Gould, 139; Lord Radner, 147; Sweet Jane, 150.
Fifth race, six furlongs, handicap—Intense, 90; Sneer, 90; First Attempt, 92; Echodale, 94; Mallory, 93; Cigarighter, 96; Mayor Johnson, 102; Santon, 103; Coruscate, 103; Estrada Palma, 110; Claude, 119.
Sixth race, one and three-eighths miles, edling—Plautus, 97; "Hickory Corners, 97; Eva Claire, 97; "Tete Noir, 97; "Layon, 44; "Sea Shark, 97; "Gold Bell, 100; "Rankin, 100; Athena, 102; Sister Lillian, 102; Marcoa, 104; Lida Vivian, 102; Curate, 102; Doeskin, 102; "Apprentice allowance claimed.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

AT JAMAICA TRACK. AT JAMAICA TRACK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Races at Jamaica Tuesday resulted as fo'lows:
First race, \$700 added, handicap, for 2year-olds, six furlongs—Water Dog 110
(W. Davis), 15 to 1, won: Inquisitor 116
(Miller), 4 to 5, second; Hector 110 (J.
Martin), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:15.
Second race, \$700 added, selling, for 3year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth—
Sumay 90 (Myers), 15 to 1, won; Wyeth
101 (Wiley), 7 to 5, second; Flammula
103 (Hiller), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:48 3-5.
Third race, \$700 added, selling, for
2-year-olds, five and a half furlongs—
Leonora 96 (Sewell), 6 to 5, won;
Benevolent 104 (W. Knapp), 2 to 1,
second; Montanus 97 (Wiley), even,
third. Time, 1:07.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS AT LATONIA TRACK.

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Washington's New Quarterback Washington's New Quarterback
The quarterback problem, which has caused
Coach Fairweather so much worry since the
parental ban was placed on the plaving of
Logan and Dillon, seems to have been solved
in the switching of Halfback Johnston to the
plvotal position. Johnston was fried out at
quarter Monday and worked in a way to warrant keeping him there all the time. Johnston
was siways a little too fast for Lehman and
Jameson, the other backs, but in the new
position his speed will serve vicely. He has
had two years' experience on the Blees Mills
tary Academy eleven and has the necessary
coolness and determination to make good.

HIBERNIANS STRONG IN ATHLETIC FIELD.

Benevolent Irish Order Will Cut Large Figure in Amateur Sport.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians have under way plans for the extension of athletics in the order that is going to place the organization in the first rank of amateur athletic clubs of the city.

Besides having equipped three elevens rith uniforms and the paraphernalia neident to entrance in the socker game. as exploited by the St. Louis Amateur Football League, they have made arrangements to be represented in the hurdling and polo contests that will be a feature of the winter's sport.

During the spring and summer representatives of the order will compete in the different track and field meets that are on an established amateur basis.





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MISS MYRA HUGHLETT.

Ardent enthusiast and student of baseball, Miss Myra Hughlett of the street was awarded second prize over hundreds of competitors, in the Olive street was awarded second prize over hundreds of competito cent "Pick-the-Winner" contest conducted by the Post-Dispatch.

AT LATONIA TRACK.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LATONIA RACETRACK, Ky., Oct.

24.—The scratches for Tuesday are:
First race, Prince Genn, Adesso;
second race, Dell Leath, Eclectic,
Lady Mistake, King of the Valley,
The Triffer, Devonshire, Odd Luck;
third race, Lacy Esher, Balshot, Vic Kinney, Evaj ean, Minie Adams; sixth
race, Lady Esther, Balshot, Vic Kinney, Evaj ean, Minie Adams; sixth
race, Judge Traynor. Light Opera, The
Only Way, Green Gown.

First race, six furlongs—Hedge
thorn 110 (Nicol), 3 to 2, won; Roya.
Income (McIntyre), 9 to 1, second;
Young Sater 105 (Allen), 30 to 1,
third. Time, 1:18 3-5.

When the Browns won the final games
of the post-season series with the Cardinals, unless it is because they all seem to try
so hard to win. Many of them are
young players, I guess, and they take
more interest in the game than the older men. I think they are a better team
than their position in the race indicates
I believe in 'hard luck' in baseball, and
that had a lot to do with the Browns'
position in the season opened Miss
Hughlett has been a stanch supporter
of the local American League representatives. Notwithstanding their low
position in the pennant race, she has believed in them, and when the Post-Dispatch offered three prizes for the best
with the familiarity of a dyed-in-thewool enthusiast. She says she keeps
her own score whenever she goes to a
game, and she doesn't always agree
three answers to its question: "Who will
the second prize of the post-Dispatch.

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With members of the Washington University football team charging playbasis.

Officials plan to place the club on the same lines as the Missouri Athletic Club and to rival that institution in fostering legitimate amateur sport.

John J. O'Connor, president of the W. A. A. U., is chairman of the Hibernians' athletic board and president of their athletic committee that will inaugurate the plans which are expected to give St. Louis another great athletic club simi'ar to the one of the Greater Irish Athletic Club of New York.

University footbail team charging playters of the University of Indiana eleven twashing to put Washingion's fullback, Lehman, out of the game by concerted slugging, with Chicago Uniathletic committee that will inaugurate the plans which are expected to give St. Louis another great athletic club simi'ar to the one of the Greater Irish Athletic Club of New York.

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many minutes and entertain any doubt of her knowledge of the great rational game. She talk of the plays and players with the familiarity of a dyed-in-the-wool enthusiast. She says she keeps her own score whenever she goes to a game, and she doesn't always agree with the official scorer, either.

Should Not Fight the Umpire.

win the post-season series, and why?" she was one of the first to send in a letter.

"Of course, I was surprised when I was informed of the judges' decision giving me the second prize," said Miss Hughlett, when the longituding me the second prize," said Miss Hughlett, when the longituding me the second prize, "said Miss Hughlett, when the longituding me the second prize," said Miss Hughlett, when the longituding members of the Browns were mentioned. "I like his aggressiveness and his untiring interest in the game. If all the players would put the jife into the game that he does, maybe the first game Sunday, I still thought the Browns would win out. I knew they never gave up until the last out was made.

"Yes, I think I understand the game that one without the fights the umpire, no player should do that, but he only does that in the excitement of the game, I guess.

"No, I can't tell you who will be the next manager of the Cardinals. I was lucky in picking the winner of the fall series, but judging from the numerous runnors about managers, I am afraid no mortal prophet cauld answer that question for you. I always thought, though, that Burke was as good as any they had had for some time and I don't see why they made a change.

of America's most important evenis, the Mardi Gras one of Queen Folly's chief dissipations and the ejection of Mr. Walsh one of the dummdest fool things known to the sport of kings and the tool of Sitting Bull Bush.

Poor New-Orleans. Yellow fever and its stegomyla all summer, racing and its Condons, Corrigans and Bushes all winter. Of the two evils the fever and mosquito are the least.

Quarter Logan of Washington says that University of Indiana did its best to put Fullback Lehman on the "fritzer" by slugging and roughing him last Saturday. If that is all the attention the young men of the Hoosler State paid to Mr. Roosevelt's recent plea for sportsmanship in football the Democrats may look forward with hope to carrying the State in 19-8. These "rawraw" rascals will be voters then.

Young women managed to do better picking the winner of the Brown-Cardinal post-season series for the Post-Dispatch prize than young men. And old women could have played better baseball all sumer than the young men (Jake Beckley, please pardon us), on the opposing ball teams.

FOOTBALL SLUGGERS INVITE DISCIPLINE

Frequent Reports of Injuries and Rough Tactics Come at Opportune Time for Those Who Are Making War on College Game-Gossip.

The frequency with which scheduled football games have been canceled this year on account of alleged slugg.mg tactics, or "dirty ball" as the players term it, is worthy of particular note in view of the recent reformatory movement inaugurated by President Rousevelt and seconded by the athletic authorities of the big Eastern institutions. This reform movement for a modified Rugby, that is, for more open plays and less liablify for injury, is not favored less liability for injury, is not favored by many of the stanch believers in the game. They are not willing to admit that the same is in need of modineaion or that it is rough and dangerous. And just at this time, as if in retuta-tion to their arguments, reports of se-rious injuries and of unnecessaria) rough tactics are more numerous than ever before.

Dispatches from Columbia, Mo., Tuesday morning state that Dr. Heathering-ton, director of athletics at the State university, has declared his intention of evering athletic relations with the Haskell inuian school because of the roug. actics employed by the indians in las. Saturday's game. Maupin, lumback. characters, center; Leaguart, can, and the perfect of the control of the control

Instances of Rough Work.

f slugging that Rose Polyteennic canof slugging that Rose Polytechnic can-ceied the game last week with St. Louis University. And washington University payers, back from the andiana game at bloomington, ted more than one score of the not too gentle methods of the roos-jers. Just one more instance is the co-lumbia-wesieyan game in New York on Oct. 7. Inat contest ended in a free fight which required part of the metro-politan police force to quest. All these instances go to prove that there are indeed some phases of the

es ler n.e. table work. Il schafflage must be admitted.

No one who ever played Rugby can be ignorant of the methods oftentimes used to rid the game of a too strong opponent. The covert uppercut to the chin

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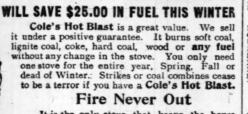
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element less optimistic.

Speculative sentiment abroad was less chee

ful this morning owing to the late reaction is our market yesterday and London's range of American was irregular and generally lowe.

Weakness in Rock Island and General Realizing Causes a Loss of \$27,000 in This Security Are Taken at the One Price, Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Wall street's opening was very irregular today, stocks in the maority of cases showing losses. Trading was

TRUST LIST IRREGULAR

Mississippi Valley Is Higher, but bank of Commerce

was \$6 point higher at \$50 and the common took quiet.

Advituents in the bank and trust list were ringular, hississippi vailey Trust continued in demand and scored an advance at \$50 and 50.

Mediannes-American National Bank as \$50.00 at \$60.00 and tournmonwealth rust was unchanged at \$50.0 National Bank (tournmore, after selling lower, closed with raily, but gained day a small proportion of a carry loss. The balance of this class adverd little change for the day.

In the miscelianeous list paness City Home elephone stock was decadedly the feature, and in a tollow of sales at \$78.6 and \$10. Lorewry bonds sold at \$101.25.

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In place of his neat black derby was a Panhandle Pete affair, with a patent ventilator where a seir-respecting hat has a crown. The snining space-tood patent leachers had changed to a pair of down-a she-heel, open-front brogans, decorated with twine instead of laces, and the suit beggared description. Mrs. Hickman, when appealed to by her boarder, advanced the sneak-thier theory and called Patrolman Cuddinee, who took the substitute clothing to Central Stations.

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no paid long visits Sunday night to the H ffa Sanitarium to take leave f his wife, who is remaining in that inst tui on until fully recovered from a recent operation, after which she will join her husband.

DEATHS.

Kinzie), beloved wife of Henry Bietz and daughter of Arch and Mary Mc-Kinzie, aged 24 years and 2 months, on Oct. 23, at 4 p. m.

Funeral from family residence, 722 Ohio avenue, East St. Louis, Wednosday morning, at 8:30, to Mount Carmel Cemetery.

BORN-Suddenly, on Monday, Oct. 23, 1905, at 3 p. m., Dora Born (nee Ruland), beloved mother of Louisa Reitz and William Born, at the age of 63 years, Funeral will take place from family residence, No. 4344 Duncan avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1905, at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

EALLAHAN—On Monday, Oct. 23, 1905, at 4:03 a. m. Emma Callahan (nee Bremer), beloved wife of John Callahan and mother of John, Jr., and Jeremiah Callahan and sister of Mrs. Pauline Mentrup and Mrs. Lillian Whitaup, aged 37 years.
Funeral will take place from family residence, 666 South Broadway, on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 2 p. m., to Annunciation Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

CAPLES-On Sunday, Oct. 22, 1905, at 5:15 p. m. William Caples, Seloved husband of Catherine Caples (nee Cull), dearly beloved father of Mrs. Julia Bergin, Margaret, Bridgie, Jere-niah, Catherine, Michael and Annie Caples, and brother of Mrs. Bridget

The funeral will take place Wednes The funeral will take place Wednesday, 25th inst. at 8:30 a. m., from the family residence, 1606 North Jefferson avenue, to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of St. Joseph's Sodality, A. O. H. Division No. 5, National Union, Bunker Hill Council, and Irish Nationalists.

CLARK—On Monday, Oct 23, 1905, at 1:25 p. m., Patrick Clark, beloved husband of Margaret Clark (nee Sheedy), and father of John, Katy and Henry Clark and brother of Henry Clark and brother of Henry Clark and Lucy Fox (nee Clark), aged 50 years.

Funeral from residence, No. 1305 Biddle street, Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 2 p. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole'r Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends and relatives invited to attend.

New Orleans (La.) and Market.

New Orleans (La.) and Mobile (Ala.) papers please copy.

corridon—On Monday, Oct. 23, 1905 at 1 p. m., Philip Corridon, the beloved husband of Margaret Corridon (nee Lawler), and father of Josic, Kate, Philip, Mamie Corridon and Mrs. Nel-Philip, Mamle Corridon and Mrs. See Philip, Mamle Corridon and Mrs. See He Mattson.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1424 North Twenty-socond street, on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 1:39 p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Washington (D. C.) and Cameron (Mo.) papers please copy.

DAUSCH-At 7:30 p. m., Oct. 23, 1905 Joseph G. Dausch, beloved son of August and Lizzie Dausch (nee Verharst), at the age of 17 months.

Funeral from family residence, 2321

Belleville pm., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery.

Friends and relatives invited.

Belleville and Collinsville papers please copy.

DIFTZ-Monday, Oct. 23, at 4 p. m., Mrs. Nellie Dietz, aged 24 years (nee McKingle), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. McKingle.
Funeral from residence, Eighth and Ohio avenue, East St. Louis, Wednesday morning, Oct. 25, 1908, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Mount Carmel Cemetery.

GRUNER—Entered into rest, on Mon-day, Oct. 23, at 8:45 p. m., Fredricka Gruner, beloved wife of Carl Gruner and dear mother of Arnoid, Charles, Robert, Walter and Paul Gruner, Robert, Walter and Robert, Walter and Robert, Walter and Robert R

ANEWINKEI.—Entered into rest, on Saturday, Oct. 21, suddenly, Charles Hanewinkel, at the age of 23 years II months and 21 days, beloved son of Sarbara Hanewinkel and dear brother of Heitena, Henry and Emma Foster (nee Hanewinkel), and brother-in-iaw of Bertha Hanewinkel (nee Lupfer), and John E. Foster.

Funeral from residence, 2845 South Third street, Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 2 p. m., thence to SB. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

harney—On Sunday, Oct. 22, at 10:30 p. m., at his residence, 5807 Von Versen evenue, John Mullanphy Harney, aged 64 years.

Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 10 a. m., from St. Rose Catholic Church, corner of Eczel and Goodfellow avenues. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

BASSELMANN—Entered into rest, on Sunday, Oct. 22, 1905, at 5:45 p. m., Charles Hasselmann, dearly husband of the late Louise Hassel-

BANEWINKEL,—Entered into rest, on Saturday, Oct. 21, suddenly, Charles Hanewinkel, at the age of 23 years it months and 21 days, beloved son of Barbara Hanewinkel (nee Wolf) and dear brother of Helen, Henry and Emma Foster (nee Hanewinkel) and brother-in-law of Bertha Hannewinkel and John E. Foster.

Funeral from residence at 2845 Bouth Third street Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 2 p. m., thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

HOFFMANN—Jacob Hoffmann, beloved husband of Eva Hoffmann, beloved husband of Eva Hoffmann (nee Koelbel), on Sunday, Oct. 22, 1\$95, at 8:45 p. m., after a lingering illness, at the age of 67 years months.

Funeral from family residence. 286 Lemay Ferry road, Luxemburg, Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (2)

W. Capples, 59, 1606 N. Jene L. Urnsler, 40, 1423 S. 24.

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tives and friends invited to attend. (2)

HOFFMANN-Mrs. Regina Hoffmann, relict of Peter W. Hoffman (nee Boedigheimer) at 12:15 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 22, at the age of 78 years, beloved mother of Mrs. John Stoffel, Mrs. Robert L. Wirthlin, Joseph F. Hoffmann and Max Hoffmann.

Funeral from residence of Joseph F. Hoffmann, 4247 Oregon avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Cincinnati (O.) papers please copy.

DEATHS.

HUSSMAN—Entered into rest, on Monday, Oct. 23, 1905, at 2 p. m., Arnold Hussman, beloved he and of Amalia Hussman, heloved he and of Amalia Hussman (nee Schophoff) and dear father of Mrs. Minna Cole, Mrs. Bertha Kadell and Adele, Arnold. Albert, Elsa and Amalia Hussman, after a lingering illness, at the age of 76 years 4 months and 25 days.

Funeral will take place on Thursday, Oct. 26, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 2742 Dayton street; thence to St. Peter's Cemetery.

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No. 4263 Morgan street, will be given.

O'MALLEY—On Sunday, Oct. 22, 1905, at 2 p. m., Patrick O'Malley, beloved husband of Martha O'Malley, father of John and Louise O'Malley, Mrs. H. Dern and Mrs. H. Brandt.

The funeral will take place Wednesday, 25th inst., at 10 a. m., from the family residence, Bridgeton, Mo., to Foe Fee Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Carriages will leave Cullen & Kelley's, 4526 Easton avenue, at 8 a. m.

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O'BRIEN—On Monday, Oct. 23, 1905, at 1:30 o'clock a. m., Carrie O'Brien (nee Stemer), beloved wife of Thomas O'Brien, mother of Patrick, Alice, Catherine and Thomas O'Brien, aged

Catherine and Thomas 38 years.

The funeral will take place Wednesday, 25th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from residence, 2309 Dickson street, to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to at 1. Respective 1. Resp

in Salt Lake City, Utah., Anton F.
Pandolfini, beloved husband of Eva
Pandolfini, aged 45 years.
Funeral will take place from family
residence, 22 South Fourteenth street,
at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.
New York and Memphis (Tenn.) parets places cony.

PETERS—Entered into rest, on Monday, Oct. 23, at 10:15 p. m., Florence, beloved daughter of Lewis and 1da Peters (nee Schultz), age 2 months and 2 days.

Funeral from family residence, St. Charles Rock road, opposite Orphan Home, on Wednesday, at 2 p. m.

PICKETT-Entered into rest on Mon-

Special, and our dear grandmother and mother-in-law, after a short illness, in her 84th year.

Funeral from family residence, 4121 Pansy avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1905, at 1:30 p. m.

r mother, mother-in-law and indmother, died in the name of her r Savior, Jesus Christ, Monday rmoon at 4:25 o'clock, Oct. 23, 1905, d 62 vor afternoon at 4:25 o'clock, Oct. 23, 1905, aged 63 years.

Will be buried Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from 15:0 South Tweifth street, thence to First German Evangelical Lutheran Church, corner Eighth and Lafayette. Friends invited.

) BEREAVED CHILDREN WAEGER—On Monday, Oct. 23, at a. m., after long lingering illness, John Waeger, aged 49 years 6 months and days, beloved husband of Katherin Waeger (nee Hoechstadter).
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2838 Texas avenue Oct. 27 1907, etc. Got. 25. Tohn Tohn (nec Waeger). John Towers. Nerlich (nec Waeger). John Waeger, sons; Barbara Waeger, daughter; Jacob Waeger, George Waeger, sons; Robert Nerlich, son-in-law.; George Nerlich,

WILLMAN—Entered into rest, Oct. 23, at 10:20 p. m., W. R. Willman, be-loved son of Henry C. and Tessie Willman, at the age of 2 years and 11 months.
Funeral will take place from family residence, 2304 Madison street, at 2 p. m., Thursday, Friends invited to attend.

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a. m., Mary E. McDonald (nee Murphy), beloved wife of John J. McDonald and sister of Joesph M. Murphy, Drs. F. K. Murphy and John C. Murphy.

Due notice of funeral from residence, No. 4263 Morgan street, will be given.

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Home, on Wednesday, at 2 p. m.

PICKETT—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 23, 196, at 12:10 o'clock a. m., Rose G. Peckett, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pickett (menday), or months and Thomas Stee of Marie, William And Thomas And Th

Lost and Found

LOST. BRACELET—Lost, gold seal bracelet. A raised in pearls, at Jai Alai. Sunday night. Call 4833 Morgan and receive reward. BREASTPIN—Lost, breastplin, fan shape, tur-quoise brilliant, between 9 and 10 p. m., on Page or Olive car. Please return to Mrs. Acthur McBride, 4246 Olive; reward. on Page or Olive car. Please return to
Mrs. Arthur McBride, 4246 Olive; reward.

BUTTON—Lost, photo button of young man.
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Theater, Sunday evening.
Reward at 3753
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EYEGLASSES—Lost, Monday evening, on Jef-ferson and Washington, or on Washington car, gold eyeglasses, case bearing name Fritchle, jeweler; finder return to 2655A Bernard and seceive reward. YOB-Lost, gold locket feb; return to E. H. Nichaus, 620 Franklin av.

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POCKETHOOK—Lost, silver pocketbook, con-taining money, in Forest Park, Sunday; re-ward. 5238 Maple.

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LOCKET—Lost, gold locket, Monday afternoon; initials D. C. S. on face. Return
2805 S. Compton av. and receive reward.

SATCHEL—Lost, small satchel, pocketbook
containing \$10 bill and chain; liberal reword. Return 4817 Cottage av. MBRELLA-Lost, umbreils, brown silk, silver-mounted, with name L. P. Lloyd; Friday morning, on 18th st. car; reward if returned. 1448 Cleary av.

WATCH-Lost, lady's gold watch, Sunday, Oct. 22, between Concordia Club Hall and Lafay-ette and Dolman. Liberal reward at 1622

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WATCH—Lost, lady's gold watch, Saturday night, Oct. 21, at Concordia Club Hall, 1441 Chouteau av., or from Chouteau av. or Dol-man at.; liberal reward. Return to 1622 Dol-man at. man at.

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UMBRELLA-Found, umbrella, on Olive st. car. Call 623A N. Vandeventer. Employment Wanted

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ANAUER - Position by thoroughly experienced man, day or night manager of an upto date restaurant or lunch house. Ad. M.
44, Post-Dispatch. AN-Honest young man desires good post tion, or learn trade. Ad. M 103, Post-Dis. MAN-Sit, wanted by man of 28; understands care of horses. W. U. Book, 8125 Adams. MAN-Young man of 20 wants work of any kind, including room and board. Ad. M 4 Post-Dispatch.

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MAN-Sit, wanted by young colored man to tend horses or work around the house. W. B. Evans, 2704 Morgan. MAN—Young man desires position in sales de-partment of responsible mercantile house; can furnish reference and bond. Ad. M 150, Post-Dispatch. (4) can make reasonable wages; night or day work; references furnished. Ad. M 166, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE—Colored man and wife want positions, woman as cook; man experi-enced in all kinds of work; housework and coachman; call or write. Soo N. Jefferson av. Phone C 648. (3)

PAINTER—Sit, wanted by young man at painting by the day; work cheap. 4240 vista av. PAINTER—Sit. wanted by an experimental painter, paper hanger and carpenter M 145, Post-Dispatch.

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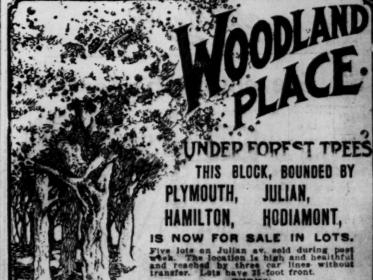
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MERCANTILE TRUST CO., Agent,

FARMS WANTED. ARM Wtd.—Have client who has \$5000 to \$7000 to invest in food stock farm within 75 miles of \$1. Louis; give full particulars. Ad. H 159, Post-Dispatch.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. ...—A vigorous grusade against the exhibition of indecessin pictures in slot machines will be prosecuted by the members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, in accordance with action taken at a general meeting of that organization. In this crusade the women will not take other persons' words regarding the pictures, but upon hearing of any machines wherein are displayed views of a questionable character they will go in person and see for themselves and form their own opinions. Afterwards the authorities will be notified of the displays considered obscene.

This decision of the women to inspect the pictures themselves is something new in local offices and sport that the assistance in trying to requestionable pictures.

Will See for Themselves and

Then Ask for

Arrests.

Miss Myrtle E. Walker Will Immortalize Bossy on Canvas.

Special to the Post-Disps. 2.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Crab Tree farm, the Lake Forest estate of Mrs. Shout Durand, has awakened from a deep dream of peace. The lowing of bineribnon cows shows something unusual in the air. With the arrival from Chicago of a young artist, the dairy farm showed signs of renewed interest in life. The three-weeks-old full-blooded Jersey calf sat up and began to take notice. The older cows regarded the young woman with kindly eyes as she tripped daintily over the withered grass, palette in hand, and with her colors ready for the mixing. "Moo-oo," they lowed. "We're going to have our portraits painted."

Nothing has excited Crab Tree farm so much since unimaginative neighbors, not appreciating the fragrance of spicy cuds and "the sweet breath of kine," had protested against the bossies promenading in the streets.

This Rosa Bonheur is Miss Myrtle E. Walker, a product of the South Dakota prairies. She has studied the American bison on its native atamping ground. She had an unpretentious little picture of a group of animals at the St. Louis Fair, and another at the Portland Exposition,

Will Aid Million Club,
The annual banquet of the St. Louis
Trade Press Association was held Monday night in Laughlin's cafe, Seventh
and Locust streets. C. Reitsnider was
toastmaster, and the guests were John
H. Schofield, C. V. Anderson, R. E. Lee,
James E. Gatewood, L. L. Dresser, F.
E. Eichler and F. W. Cholsel, A comniftee was appointed to co-operate with
the Million Club.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM—For sale, nice little farm of 20 acres; good two-room house, stable, well and spring; 3 miles of good town; price 5800; terms, 5300 down, long time on balance. Address owner, A. S. Osborn, Mr. Vernor, III. Mt. Vernon, Ill.

SUBURBAN PROPTY FOR SALE HOUSES For sale, suburban houses and lots a specialty. Al T. Smith. Old Orchard, Mo. (8)

FLATS FOR RENT.

New Three Rooms and Bath. PROP'TY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE PROPERTY St. Louis County, from 1 to 200 acres. B. C. Stevens, Clayton, Mo. (8)

A. G. BRAUER STOVE REPAIRS REPAIRS for all stoves and conges. Missour

FORSHAW

Arnold Hussman Dead. The funeral of Arnold Hussmann, re-tired flour merchant, will be held from the family residence, 2742 Dayton street,



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DESTROYED OR STOLEN

Investigators Believe They Were Disposed Of to Protect Machine Leaders.

MUCH PAPER OVERDUE

Many Old Notes Found Without Records of Payment or Renewal.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 24.-Receive ohn B. Cunningham of the Enterprise National Bank of Allegheny, has made the discovery that a large proportion of the notes held by the bank for money loaned by Cashier Clark are missing.

All the papers and books in the bank have been gone over carefully, but there are yet to be found notes that will ac ount for btout \$600,000 of the bank's

Whether these notes have been destroyed or whether no notes had been taken for the money by Cashler Clark is not known, but Mr. Cunningham is of the opinion that the notes were destroyed. The directors are certain the missing notes carried the names of

prominent state politicians.

The investigation of the bank's affairs has revealed one of the mos amazing systems of finance that has ver come under the observation of Mr.

The dead cashler had no system in eeping tab on the loans that he made. As notes came due they were not always paid or even renewed. In a num-ber of instances both the old notes and the renewed were found.

In other instances only the old notes

were found, many of them being due many months ago.

There is nothing to show whether they had been paid or that they had been renewed. If they have been renewed the new notes are not among the papers in the possession of the bank ex-

The books of the bank show that loans had been made by Clark without the knowledge of the directors to the amount of about \$1,500,000. Papers have been found indicating where about half of this sum went, but no notes or anything can be located that shows where about \$600,000 of this amount was placed or who got it.

nother Gold Medal for the Charte The Charter Oak Stove and Range

Company received a telegram from their agents at Portland, Oregon, to the effect that the highest award, the gold medal, had been awarded to the Charter Oak by the Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland, Oregon.

The Charter Oak has been awarded many medals at fairs during the 56 years it has been before the public, and the company is used to that sort of thing, and they are particularly proud also that the United States government officials selected the Charter Oak Range with which to make its meat tests by cooking demonstrations at the World's Fair. And they are gratified that all these engaged in making the cooking experiments and meat tests were so thoroughly satisfied with the manne

An interesting fact connected with this company's business is the shipment n one day recently of 1132 stoves and ranges-the greatest number ever shipped in one day. Last month, September, 1905, their sales exceeded those of any month or any year since they have been in business, and the amount is largely in excess of the best month their predecessors, the Excelsior Manu-facturing Company, ever had. Their sales for the first nine months

of 1906 show a gratifying increase over

POLICEMAN KICKED BOY. Taken to City Hospital Lad Blames Officer.

Henry Fortner, an 8-year-old boy, who was sent to the City Hospital Monday afternoon, suffering from a wound day afternoon, suffering from a would of the groin claims that a patrolman kicked him without cause while he was playing near his home, 6908 South Broadway, six weeks ago.

"I was looking in a barber's window near our house," the boy said, "when the policeman, whose last name I know, walked up to me and told me to run along home.

"Then he kicked me hard. I wasn't doing anything wrong and don't know what he had against me."

AMERICAN RESTAURANT,

Sixth and Olive, now open. Popular WIT OF BIBLE DISCUSSED.

Ministers Say the Saviour Enjoyed and Used Humor. Did Christ ever indulge in humor promptu manner at the Presbyteriar Ministerial Association Monday after Rev. Claude R. Shaver had read a pa-Hev. Claude R. Shaver had read a paper on "The Joyous Christ." Christ's reference to Herod as a fox and the weil-known passage "Ye strain at a gnat and swallow a came! were illustrations used to show that the Saviour did enjoy and use humor.

Rev. Dr. B. H. Charles objected to the name of Jesus being used in such a comparison, and his objection ended the discussion.

4000 TULIP BULBS BED. Next Spring Will Bloom at City Hall Park.

A giant bed of red, yellow and white ulips, made up of 4000 bulbs, will attract attention on the east or Twelfth treets front of the new City Hall,

streets front of the new City Hall.
early in March next spring. Park Department gardeners are now pulling
up the bedding plants which have
served during the summer and are
lanting tullp bulbs.

The gardeners in the City Hall
Park are pursuing a curious industry,
as a side line. They are collecting
"ang.eworms" for sale to City Hall
clerks with piscatorial proclivities.
The "baits" are brought, to the surface
when the bedding plants are pulled
up. They are safeguarded in a box
filled with moist black mold, whence
they are sold to the City Hall fishermen.

VANDIVER REPLIES.

Comments on New York Life Attorney's Plea.

Attorney's Flea.

Social to the Post-Dismeter.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 24.—
Superintendent of Insurance Vandiver has replied to the recent letter of Attorney Judson of the New York Life Insurance Co. arguing for delay in taking action against that company looking to a revocation of its license to do business in Missouri.

He charges that the attorney's letter is a "magnificent specimen of the plun of confession and avoidance." Mr. Vandiver also take issue with the law as interpreted by Mr. Judson, and holds that, even if the company is forced from the State should it fail to meet with his demands, no policyholder would be forced to recover loss, to institute proceedings at the home office of the company.

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